

Build Wolf Road from Lincoln Highway thru to Will-Cook County line. Build Southwest highway thru Oak Lawn, Worth Palos Park, Orland Park, and Marley on Maple Road to Joliet.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

THE WEATHER

Saturday Dec. 10, snow; 11, snow; 12, sleet; 13, sleet; 14, blustery; 15, blustery.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN PHONE

No. 15 MOKENA 6-J

VOL. 9, NO. 18.

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY DECEMBER 8, 1927.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

OAK LAWN CAFE BOMBED

"Spurned" Woman Said To Be Mixed Up In The Case

Bomb throwers do not confine their activities to Chicago alone but are also visiting the suburbs now as was shown early Monday morning when a bomb was exploded at the Lawn Cafe at 95th street and 52nd avenue, Oak Lawn. The blast blew out the front of the place and shattered a number of windows. Max Hense, his wife and their 2 year old baby, who were asleep on the second floor of the two story building, fled to the street.

Edward Hunt, owner of the place, refused to divulge the name of a woman whom the police believe is responsible for the bombing. Hunt told the police that this woman had threatened to ruin his business and that she was also responsible for the bombing of his automobile September 2nd. The car was wrecked, he asserted.

Hunt told the police that liquor was not sold in the place and that he had not permitted gambling. He was sure his personal troubles were at the bottom of the bombing.

"The woman" in the case appears to have become angered when Hunt became reconciled to his wife, from whom he had been separated. He said that she told him she would get even with him and it was only a few days later that his car was blown up. Hunt claims she told him that she was going to ruin his business and that she would see to it that all his customers were frightened away.

Many Prizes Won In Card Tournament

Prize winners of the 500 tournament held last Thursday evening in the Saenger Hall are announced as follows:

Five Hundred: 1. Harry Mager, 2830 points; Iridescent Table Lamp. 2. Mrs. Esther Stockman, 2700 points; Set of Waffle Dishes. 3. Miss Agnes Lehmann, 2690 points; Davenport End Table. 4. Mrs. Maymie Moss, 2490 points; "Alice Blue Gown" picture. Buncos: 1. Mrs. Fred Mager, set of Sherbert Glasses. 2. Mrs. Simon, Silk Scarf. 3. Miss Esther Heimbach, Leather Purse. 4. Miss Francis Keuch, Center Piece Bowl. Pinochle: 1. Ervin Funk, Leather Purse set. 2. Emil Habenicht, Box of Cigars. 3. Mrs. Brenning, Set of Handkerchiefs. Schafkopf: 1. Mr. Henry Hick, Sr., Everready Flashlight. 2. August Mesenbrink, Silk Tie. Sixty-Six: 1. Wm. Hoeft, Silk Scarf. 2. Adolph Schulz, Ash Tray set. 3. Carl Goebel, Box of Chocolates. Scot: 1. Hans Vick, Case Dry Ginger Ale. 2. Rudie Hug, Set of Men's Handkerchiefs.

The Community prize was awarded to the town of Orland, which out numbered out of town delegations from Mokena, Midlothian and Blue Island.

The Triangle club plans to stage another card tournament in the near future. Watch for the date.

With football out of the way for another season, Tinley will now turn indoors to Basket Ball. Practice will begin in earnest this week at the Saenger Hall.

The Triangle club is planning to put another strong team on the floor, equal to last year's squad, with victories over Blue Island K. C. Harvey and Chicago Heights.

Schedules are being arranged for now with precedence to home and home tilts.

A few games will be played before the Holiday season arrives.

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Noted Speakers on Mokena M. E. 60th Anniversary Prog.



Dr. W. E. J. Gratz
Editor To Speak at M. E. Church

Next Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock, Dr. W. E. J. Gratz, who is Editor of the Epworth Herald and a Nationally-known Church Leader, will speak at the opening service of the series of meetings which have been planned to celebrate fittingly the Sixtieth Anniversary of the Dedication of the Mokena Methodist Church. Dr. Gratz has for the past eight years been connected with the Young People's work of the Methodist Church in America, and for many years prior to that time was connected with the largest churches of that denomination as pastor. Because of his long church experience, his splendid speaking ability, his understanding of modern life and young people, it is particularly timely that he should be the first speaker in the celebration which will mean much to all ages of this community.

Dr. Gratz spoke in the Methodist Church about a year ago on the theme: "If I Had Divine Power, What Would I Do." His lecture-sermon brought many comments of the highest sort, and those who heard him are eagerly awaiting his return.

His subject will be "Adventure" this time, and promises to be even more interesting than his former message. It is not often that so small a community as Mokena has the opportunity of hearing such men of National importance. The pastor of the Mokena church once lived in the home of Dr. Gratz, and it is through their personal friendship that Mokena is to have this opportunity. The congregation wishes to share such a privilege with all people.

Former Tinley Park Pastor Dies

Rev. Ernst Lehman, former pastor of the Zion Lutheran church in Tinley Park, died at his home in Chicago, December 2nd. Funeral services were held Tuesday with burial in Montrose cemetery.

Rev. Lehman leaves to mourn his widow, one son Edgar, two daughters, Mrs. Marie Nitardi and Miss Theodora.

Paralysis Fatal to Mrs. Wm. Andres

Mrs. Wm. Andres, age 78 years, died at her home in Orland Park Wednesday morning at 3:30 o'clock. She suffered a paralytic stroke last Thursday which was the cause of death.

Mrs. Andres was born in Hanover, Germany, Feb. 13, 1859. When a small child she came to America with her parents.

In 1878 she was united in marriage with Wm. Schmaedeke, who passed away May 20, 1910.

On March 10, 1911 she was united in marriage with Wm. Andres.

She is survived by three sons, Henry, Pohn, William, two daughters, Emma, Elizabeth, 7 step children, 10 grand children and 7 great grand children.

Funeral services Friday afternoon from the late home to the Christ Lutheran church, Rev. W. C. Greve officiating. Funeral services at the home in German and in English at the church.

CARL MAU OF MOKENA DIES SUDDENLY

Carl Mau, aged 75 years, a pioneer resident of Mokena and a veteran employee of the Rock Island railroad, died very suddenly at his home in Mokena Monday morning.

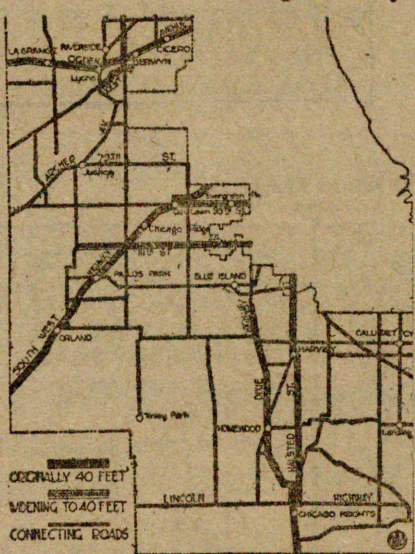
He had prepared and ate his breakfast and was getting ready to go to work on the railroad when he was suddenly seized with a pain in his stomach. He asked Mrs. Earl Riddell his tenant, to get in some coal as he felt ill. She did so. He then asked her to tell Charles Olson, section foreman on the Rock Island that he would not be able to come to work. When Mrs. Riddell returned from delivering the message she found Mr. Mau lying unconscious on a couch. She ran over to Mrs. Wm. Lorenz, a daughter of the stricken man, and told her that her father was dying. When Mrs. Lorenz reached his side he was gasping for breath and died shortly after.

Dr. E. G. McMahon was summoned but upon arrival pronounced Mr. Mau dead. A coroner's inquest was held Tuesday morning. An autopsy was performed and it developed that a blood clot around the heart was the cause of death. Mr. Mau had twelve teeth extracted last Thursday with out the use of gas and it is thought this was to much of a strain and caused the clot to form. He appeared in his usual good health Sunday night and visited with the Riddell family until nine o'clock that evening and did not complain of being ill. The autopsy revealed that he was in good physical condition and health otherwise.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the home of his son Charles to the St. John's Evangelical church with burial in St. John's cemetery. Rev. W. J. Cramer officiated.

Mr. mau is survived by three sons Charles, Martin, Emil and four daughters Mrs. Amanda Lorenz, of Mokena, Mrs. Lena Lorenz, Spencer, Mrs. Minnie Kurtz, Joliet and Mrs. Lillian Metendorf, Wilmette and fourteen grand children. One son Fred died about a year ago.

Cook County For Direct Highway



Cook County this week went on record officially through the County Commissioners as favoring a forty-foot highway direct to Joliet. It will run from 95th street to Chicago Ridge, Palos Park and Orland to the Will County line in Homer, just north of 167th street. The citizens' committee a part of which met the Will County committee recently have recommended this route instead of the one the Will County committee wanted. Will County Supervisors wanted Cook County to come south to the County line along the Wabash.

—THE SPECTATOR

Rob Garage Office

While C. A. Steinhagen manager of the Motor Inn garage in Tinley Park was absent last Thursday afternoon a sneak thief opened the cash register and stole \$18. No trace has been found of the thief.

Train Hits Truck

A truck was hit by an east bound Rock Island passenger train at the Oak Forrest crossing Wednesday morning. The truck was hurled on the west bound main and delayed traffic for half an hour. No casualties are reported.

Final Plans Made For 60th Mokena M. E. Celebration

The final plans and details for the series to be conducted at the Mokena M. E. Church, December 15th to 18th, to celebrate their Sixtieth Anniversary of Dedication, are rapidly being brought to form. The speakers are all definitely secured, special music is being arranged, publicity and invitations have been sent to a dozen or so communities nearby, and the members of the church are devoting their attention to the last definite details of the plans.

Meetings are Inter-

Denominational in Scope.

In the belief that the Anniversary Celebration is of interest to many others than those who are members of the Methodist Church, the pastor Glen T. Beaty, has done his best to arrange such a program as will be challenging to the attention of all sects and denominations. There are any number of older residents who received much of their childhood religious training in the little Methodist Church, who are not now members of that organization, but who found their place in church work connected with some other denomination. Not only this, but in the past years, people of all denominations have helped to support the church, because it is the oldest standing Protestant church in this immediate vicinity, and because it has meant much in the life of the village and surrounding country, during these long years.

The program is one that will be interesting and helpful to every person, whether Protestant or Catholic, and all are invited to share the series of great speakers which are to be the guests of the community. Invitations have been sent to all pastors of Mokena, and a place will be found on the program for each of them at any or all of the services which are attended.

Not For Money Raising

The Church people have taken particular care in their publicity to announce that it is not their intention to use this occasion as one of money-raising. This is often the case in Anniversary Celebrations. The church is entirely out of debt, and local people are caring for the Current Expenses in a better way than has been experienced in many years. Rev. Beaty states: "Of course the church could use money. We really need a coat of paint on the exterior, and decorating on the interior. But we want to leave this series of services absolutely free from money-raising, because we want to have a royal good time celebrating. It is our desire to bring such a contribution of great meetings to the community, that our Sixtieth Anniversary shall never be forgotten, merely for the service that it will have rendered to individuals and groups." The expenses of the meetings, which will not be a large amount, will be raised entirely by Free Will Offerings received at the services.

The Services.

Each service is to be based around a great speaker, though there will be special music at the various meetings and other outstanding things.

On Thursday evening, Dr. W. E. J. Gratz, Editor of the Epworth Herald will speak; on Friday evening, the Historical factors, letters and personal messages from former pastors, and an address by Dr. E. C. Lumsden, will all be had; on Saturday evening, Dr. Frank G. Lankard, a prominent Sunday School worker and Child-Specialist will be heard; Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock the service will be honored by such an eminent speaker on Suburban Communities as Dr. F. O. Beck, well known in Chicago and vicinity as an authority on the place of the church in a community. The details of the last meeting will appear in next weeks paper.

Mokena May See

New Ford Next Wk.

The new Ford demonstration held last Friday by Cooper & Hostert, Mokena, drew a big crowd. The visitors numbered 176. Thus far Cooper & Hostert have sold 14 of the new Fords.

This firm carried out the Ford company program to the letter, as regards the announcing and handling of orders for the new Fords. They expect to have one of the new cars on display next week.

Wolf Road to Be A State Aid Road To Cook County Line

The fight which the Mokena Development Association has been waging since last winter to have Wolf Road thru Mokena to the Lincoln Highway, is about to bear fruit according to present indications. Mokena in Chicago suburban territory is the only incorporated village in Will County that is not on a hard road and has no connection with a hard road.

Under the new state gasoline tax law, the counties must first build such highways from the gas tax as will connect incorporated villages on state aid roads with main paved highways. The Wolf road south of the Mokena limits to the Lincoln Highway is a state aid road but from the north limits of Mokena to the Will and Cook county line it has not been a state aid road. On Sept. 13th this year, the Mokena Development Association passed a resolution asking the Will County Board of Supervisors to designate Wolf Road as a state aid road from the Will-Cook county line south to the Lincoln Highway and also asked that Wolf Road be the first road in Will County to be paved from the gas tax accruing to Will County.

The forefront of this week Supervisor Wm. Lankenau and Highway Commissioner Emil D. Cappel, both of Frankfort township, got together and drafted the following petition to the Will County Board of Supervisors asking them to designate the Wolf Road as a state aid road from Mokena north to the Will-Cook county line and this petition was passed on favorably by the Board on Tuesday and Wolf Road has been designated as a state aid road from the Mokena limits north to the Will-Cook county line. Following is the petition:

To the Members of the Board of Supervisors of Will County:

Gentlemen:

Inasmuch as Cook County has under construction a road extending north and south through Orland and Palos Township, one mile east of the east line of Homer Township in Cook County, and inasmuch as such completed road will increase the traffic in this section of the country, Therefore, in order to connect the above named road with the Lincoln Highway in Will County with a state aid road, we do hereby petition your honorable body to designate the following described road as a state aid road:

Beginning at the North Village limits of Mokena, at the S. W. corner of the N. W. ¼ of Section 8 in Frankfort Township and extending thence north between sections 7-8 and 5-6 in said township, ending at the Cook County line at the south end of the aforesaid highway un-

continued on back page

Wolf Road Can Be Built By Gas Tax Says Carlstrom

L. G. Bruder, chairman of the Mokena Development Association is in receipt of the following opinion from Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom regarding the paving of Wolf Road by Will County from the Cook County paying of Wolf Road north of Mokena and with the Lincoln Highway and route 51 on Wolf Road south of Mokena:

Mr. L. G. Bruder, Chairman, Mokena Development and Hard Road Improvement Association, MOKENA, ILLINOIS.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of the 30th ultimo, in which you state, in substance, that your association is endeavoring to have Wolf Road paved from the Cook and Will County line to connect with the Lincoln Highway and Route 51 on Wolf Road. Will County has no bond issue for hard roads, and you would like to know if this road could be built from funds obtained from the gasoline tax. Cook County has awarded the contract for paving Wolf Road from the Cook and Will County line to 143rd Street. This will leave a gap of unpaved road on Wolf Road from the Cook and Will County line to the Lincoln Highway and to where Wolf Road connects with Route 51, and inasmuch as the gas tax will be distributed shortly after the first of the year to the various counties, your association is ready to exert every effort to have this gap paved from funds derived from the gas tax in Will County.

In reply I beg to advise that section 7 of "An act to impose a license tax on the sale and use of motor fuel," approved June 29, 1927, Laws of Illinois, 1927, page 759, paragraph 423, chapter 120, page 2335, Smith-Hurd's Revised Statutes, 1927, reads as follows:

"Money apportioned to the several counties shall be used only for one or both of the following purposes, as the particular county may desire.

1. In case a county has outstanding bonds issued, or obligations incurred for the purpose of constructing State-aid roads, such construction having been or to be in accordance with Section 15d of Article IV of "An Act to revise the law in relation to roads and bridges," approved June 22, 1913, as amended, such money or any part thereof may, by resolution of the county board be used for the purpose of retiring such bonds and paying such obligations.

2. Any county may also use any money apportioned to it, in the construction of State-aid roads, in the manner provided for the use of

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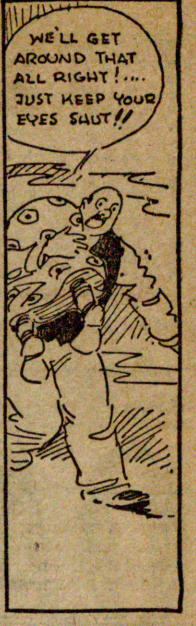
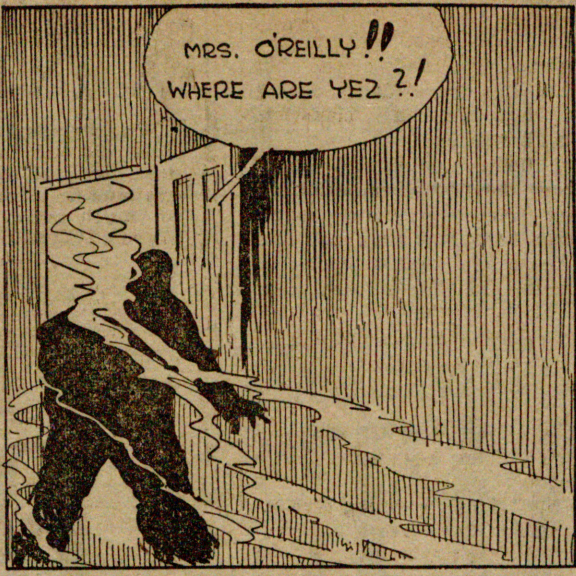
And they will be if you save a little each week thruout the year for Santa's annual visit. Try this easy saving plan.

Orland State Bank

TELEPHONE ORLAND 61

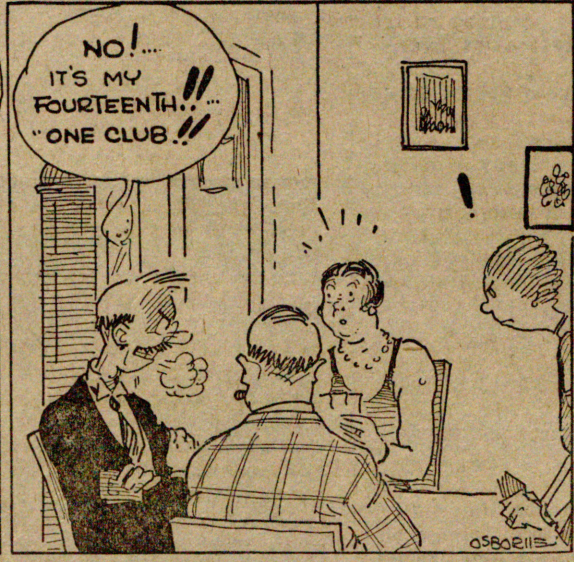
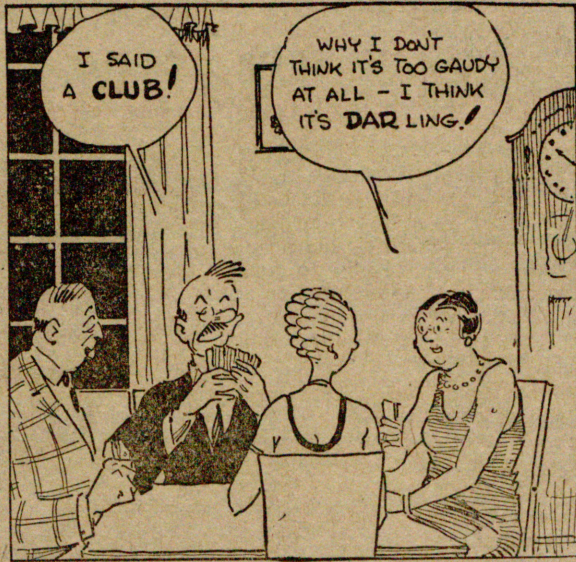
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
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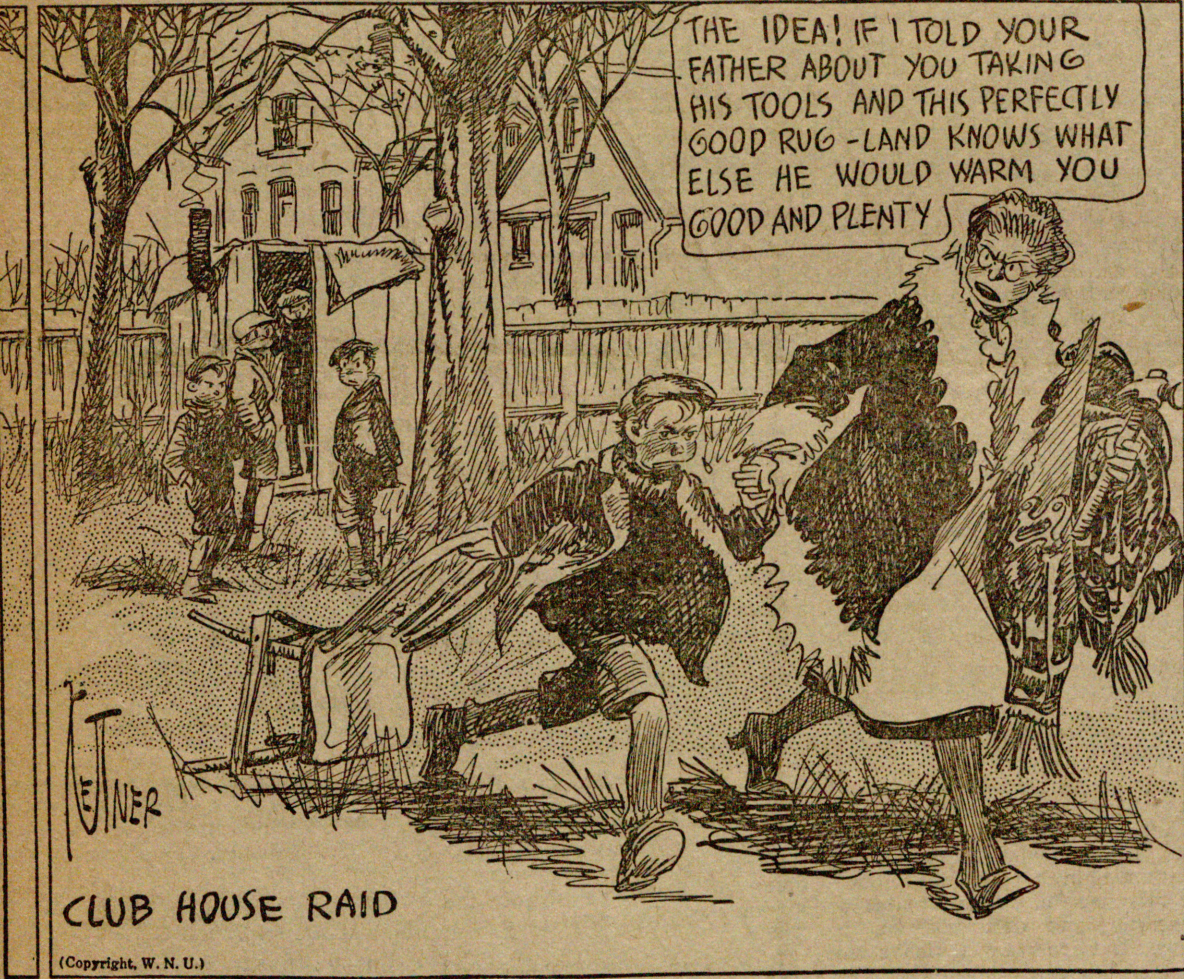


THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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Events in the Lives of Little Men

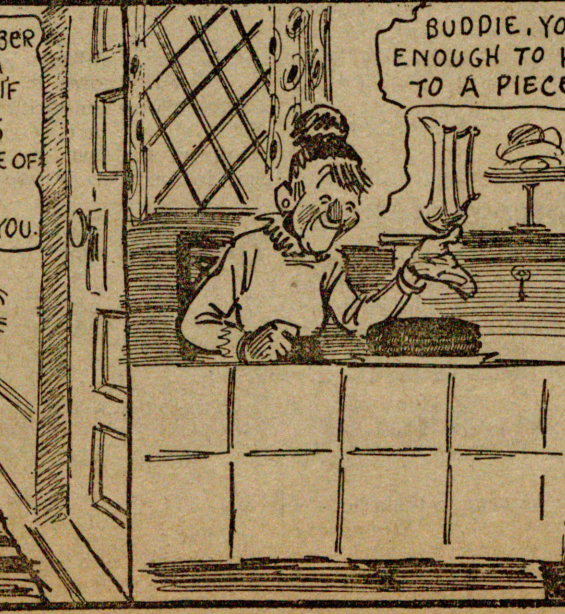
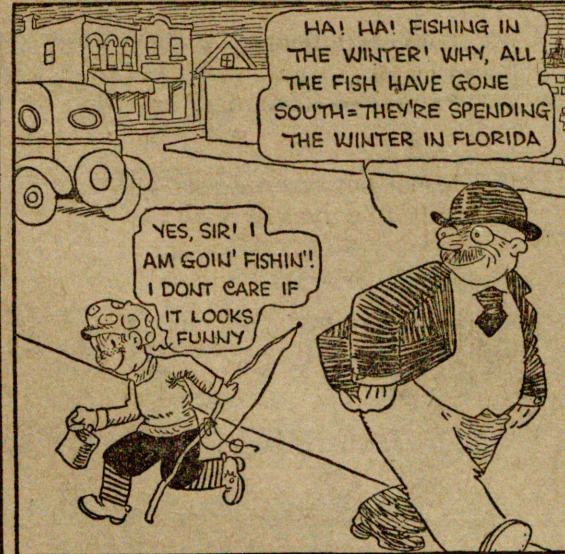


Off the Concrete



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
(© Western Newspaper Union)



IDLE ISLAND

By ETHEL HUESTON

WNU Service.

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STORY FROM THE START

On the verge of nervous collapse, due to overwork, Gay Delane, successful New York artist, seeks rest at Idle Island. She rents a cottage, the "Lone Pine," from an island character, the "Captain," and his sister, Alice Andover. "Administrator."

CHAPTER II

Returning to the island on the early morning steamer, Gay was the only passenger to leave the boat at Evergreen pier, where she found no line of cars, no group of unburied drivers, to receive her. While with her two hands she carried her heavy bags through the orchard and up the long grass-green slope to the Lone Pine. Gay's heart sang a soft little song of contentment.

"I shall sleep," she thought, "Oh, Idle, Idle little island, how I shall sleep!"

As she stood at last beneath the craggy pine, fumbling in her bag for the keys, it was the pride of possession which thrilled in her pulses. This was her summer heritage, the reward of ten years of constant labor; it was hers.

Even with her hand on the knob, Gay realized that it was not she who opened the door of the cottage; that it opened to her, instead, from within. And as she stepped back, startled, she was confronted suddenly by a woman, not Mrs. Andover, not one of the three quiet figures from the Captain's kitchen, but one she had never seen before.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," she cried, "I didn't know there was anybody here."

The woman did not speak for a moment, but stood peering up, near-sightedly, into Gay's face—a small woman, short and slight, and a soft flush gave her face a pleasant girlish look, although as Gay learned later, she was very old, older even than Alice Andover. But for all her smallness and her pinkness, there was something impressively determined, something indomitable about her that was striking.

"Are you the Captain's wife?" Gay asked, as the woman stared at her, smiling faintly, puzzled.

"No, I'm not," she disclaimed quickly, half laughing. "I'm just Auntalmiry. Come in." She still stared, closely. "This light is bad," she added apologetically. "And my best glasses are broken. I can't seem to place you—Tain't Mary Grover, is it?"

"I am Gay Delane—the new tenant." The soft little figure became rigid. "The new tenant," she repeated.

"Oh, they didn't tell you!"

"Tell me! Of course they didn't tell me. They were afraid to tell me. The cowards!" But she said this in the most amiable and cheerful tone imaginable. "I wish Alice Andover'd tell me. I'd like to hear her. I told her, with my own lips, that I wanted to stay here myself this summer."

"Oh, I beg your pardon. She must have forgotten it. I'll run right up and tell them—"

When Gay stooped to lift her bags, Auntalmiry insisted that she leave them. "You'll be right back," she said confidently. "They'll send me word. Alice Andover never misses a chance to send somebody word. Just leave the bags; you'll be right back."

Gay trudged rather crossly up the pleasant lane to the Captain's door. The disarray of her plans annoyed her, and her tired nerves resented the postponement of rest. She found the Captain in the kitchen in his favorite chair by the window, fondling the largest cat, while the dog snuggled jealously beneath the table.

"Captain," Gay began curtly, "where is Mrs. Andover? The Lone Pine is not for rent. That woman—Auntalmiry—is going to stay there herself."

"You don't say so," he ejaculated. "Well, think of that now. What are you going to do about it?"

"What am I going to do about it?" she repeated, indignantly. "Nothing. What have I got to do about it? I will just take back my money—"

"I don't think you can do that," he said cautiously. "I don't think so."

"Well, I think so. Renting a cottage that isn't for rent! Whoever heard of such a thing? Of course I can take it back."

He shook his silvered head doubtfully. "You have rented the cottage," he said. "It is yours. If an outsider comes in on you—why, you'll have to take measures to get her out."

Gay stared at him. "But she was there first! I am the interloper."

"Then I don't think Alice will refund the rent. I don't think so."

"Oh, if she is like that!" Gay said scornfully. "She doesn't look so dishonest."

"Dishonest! My sister, Miss Alice Andover? Dear, dear, what gave you such a notion as that? She's honest as the day—but she's a very good administrator, very good indeed."

"If she is like that," Gay said, "you will get the money back for me. You are her brother. You were a witness

to the transaction. You go and get it for me."

He was deeply troubled. "I—I can't do that. Not today I can't. Maybe tomorrow. But I got to go right up now and fix Mrs. Willoughby's roof—leaky roof—fraid of rain. Looks like rain, think?"

"You fixed that roof yesterday," Gay said furiously.

"No, miss, I didn't get around to it." He sighed sadly. "Seems like I just can't get around to the things I got to do. There's Mrs. Willoughby's roof, and Miss Nixon's porch. Seems like I can't begin to get around to things any more. And I'd like to get a little work done on my boat if I could find time," he finished pathetically.

"Well then," she said kindly, unable to be very severe with one so laudable, "just come along with me to get my money back from Mrs. Andover, and then you can hurry right along and get ever so many things done. It's early."

He sighed but put on his cap with disarming meekness, and they set out together.

"That's her cottage down there," he said, pointing off to the left. "It ain't far. You go right down through that little gate, and see Miss Andover. Be firm with her, miss, you be real firm. You hold out for your rights."

And with incredible celerity, before Gay could catch and hold him, he had shambled away out of sight around the cottage, and there was nothing for her to do but go on alone. Her indignation rose again as she cut down the pretty, green-bordered cedar path to Mrs. Andover's door, but she was met with great friendliness by that affable and efficient woman, who took both her hands in "cordial gretings."

"My dear, how sweet or you to be so neighborly. How charming! You are a real acquisition to our summer colony."

"Mrs. Andover, excuse me, but that cottage you rented me is not for rent."



"I Don't Think You Can Do That," He Said Cautiously.

Auntalmiry is keeping it herself this summer. So if you will kindly refund—"

Mrs. Andover's affability froze upon her face. "My dear, do you mean to tell me that that creature had the brazen effrontery, the unmitigated audacity, the—the—to stay there after John told her I had rented that cottage?"

"John didn't tell her. She didn't know it. The cottage was not ready for me as you promised—"

"John didn't—John—John Wallace— Didn't you hear me tell him to tell her to—"

"Oh, yes, you told him. And that was the end of it. And as she is the original tenant, I have had all my trouble and worry for nothing."

And then, with reluctance, with innate delicacy, sparing Auntalmiry in every way possible, Mrs. Andover explained the situation. The little old woman in the cottage was not a tenant. She just lived there. She paid no rent, she had no money, and the cottage stood idle all winter without her. Much better for the house to be occupied, much better for Auntalmiry who needed homing—

"Oh, please," interrupted Gay, "let her stay then. Don't turn the poor thing out on my account—"

And then Mrs. Andover grew really withering in her retaliation.

Turn her out! What kind of people do you think we are? Do we look like the sort to turn anybody out? We just want her to move down into her own house, the Apple Tree."

"Oh, then she isn't so poor, if she has a house of her own."

But Auntalmiry did not own the Apple Tree. Auntalmiry did not own anything. Mrs. Andover said it was the Estate, the Estate which owned the land, the Estate which had built the little Apple Tree exclusively for Auntalmiry, for her very own, furnished it for her, maintained it for her.

The Apple Tree was a dear little

cottage, well built, charmingly located. Mrs. Andover said, rather petulantly, that it was the nicer of the two cottages, and the only reason Auntalmiry preferred the Lone Pine was simple and pure perversity. The Lone Pine was too big for her, it was more inaccessible away up on the bluffs, it was farther from the shops and from her friends, but she preferred it "for her Christmas party."

And then Alice Andover's voice sank to a whisper. "If she says anything about a Christmas party, you tell her John and I say she can't have a Christmas party this year. Tell her it is too expensive in the first place, and it wears her all out in the second place, and it's just nonsense anyhow. Tell her John and I say so."

But when Gay suggested that of course, she, herself, Mrs. Andover, was going down with her to give these explanations to Auntalmiry, the administrator was regretful, but firm.

"I can't," she said. "I wish I could, but I can't. I—I am expecting guests to dinner." She looked at her watch. "Good heavens, it is after eleven, and the potatoes not so much as peeled. You see how it is. I wish I could, but I can't. You tell her. She'll understand. Just tell her you have rented the cottage, and paid the rent, and tell her we insist—John and I both insist—that she give up the Lone Pine immediately. Tell her if she doesn't—we'll—we'll burn the Apple Tree to the ground, and sell the Lone Pine over her head."

So Gay Delane, alone, unaided by the lamplike Captain, unsupported by the efficient administrator, broke the news to the indomitable little old woman on the hill. As she repeated, very modestly, almost diffidently, the dire threats of Alice Andover, Auntalmiry broke into laughter so hearty it seemed impossible it could have emanated from so small a source.

"My dear," she gasped, wiping her eyes, "I wish they would. I'd like to see it. Why, I'd have the law on them." She fell into helpless laughter again. "I'm a sort of a common-law wife, my dear. If you keep me long enough, you can't get shut of me. Such talk. Alice Andover! Indeed! Why didn't they come and tell me all these high doings?"

"The Captain had to fix Miss Nixon's porch, and Mrs. Andover is peeling potatoes for a company dinner, and—"

"The Captain's been fixing that porch for four years, and never set foot on it yet. And as for Alice Andover, my dear, she never peeled a potato in her life. She's aristocratic. Peeling potatoes. My dear, Alice Andover wouldn't know a potato with the skin on if she saw it."

"But Mrs.—Miss—"

"Auntalmiry, dearie, just call me Auntalmiry. I'm not proud."

"Auntalmiry," Gay said appealingly, "see how I am fixed. I have paid fifty dollars rent—"

"Fifty dollars! For this shack? My dear, they robbed you. They never got more than forty for it in the world. Last year, they only got thirty-five. Poor child, poor dear, they robbed you."

"And see. They have my fifty dollars, you have my house. I have nothing."

"My dear, I'll go. I'll go right away. We'll show them they can't get away with this sort of thing with us. It won't take me long to pack up. I haven't got much."

While Auntalmiry bustled about, putting her things together, Gay, having removed her cap and gloves, set her bags in a corner out of the way and went to the wide couch. She was

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Adventure" Only for Man Physically Fit

I find that most people think of "adventure" when the word "exploration" is used. To the explorer, however, adventure is merely an unwelcome interruption of his serious labors. He is looking, not for thrills, but for facts about the unknown. Often his search is a race with time against starvation. To him, an adventure is merely a bit of bad planning, brought to light by the test of trial. Or it is unfortunate exemplification of the fact that no man can grasp all the possibilities of the future.

Serious work in exploration calls for as definite and as rigorous professional preparation as does success

Satisfied

A short-sighted man who was also very inquisitive was walking in the country one day when he saw a notice board nailed on a tree that stood in a field. As he could not read the notice at that distance, curiosity prompted him to climb over the fence and walk across the field toward the tree.

A few moments later he managed to scramble back over the fence just in time to escape the horus of a raging bull.

"Well," he gasped breathlessly, "I had the satisfaction of finding out what the notice was."

It said, "Beware of the Bull."

very tired. The window corner tempted her.

"I'll lie down, if you don't mind," she said. "It will keep me out of your way. I may go to sleep."

She stretched herself out on the couch, luxuriously, and closed her eyes. The lids were dark, darkly veined. The lips, in relaxation, drooped with weariness.

For two hours Auntalmiry slipped softly about the house, gathering together her modest belongings, packing baskets, bags and bundles. And for two hours Gay slept without stirring, moaning faintly now and then. At one o'clock, Auntalmiry prepared dinner for two, with a great pot of strong hot tea, and set the little gate-leg table. Then, with a light touch, she awakened Gay.

"Come and eat, dearie," she said gently. "You can rest better on a full stomach."

Gay smiled at her, yawning, stretching luxuriously. "You are a darling," she said. "I wasn't a bit hungry, and now I am." She stood up shaking herself.

Auntalmiry watched her shrewdly. "You didn't begin to rest any too soon," she said significantly.

"No. Almost too late, in fact. So far, I am too tired to enjoy resting, but after a while, a week, or a month, how I shall revel in it."

She curled the tips of her shoes, boyishly, about the legs of the chair at the table, and although she was not hungry, the tea she sipped with relish. And as they ate, Auntalmiry descended at great length on the outrageousness of fifty dollars a month for that rock-pile, told her to look out for the draughty window on the ocean side, and enlarged on the condition of the kitchen woodwork.

She recommended Lumly Lane for lobsters, and promised to send him up for orders. And at Auntalmiry's suggestion Gay made out a grocery list to initiate her own light housekeeping, and gave it to that same small obliging person to leave at the Pier grocery store.

While they were still at the table, Gus, the taxi boy, came up for Auntalmiry's things, and trudged off down the hill, heavily laden, and Auntalmiry, hastily catching up an armful of coats and dresses, tripped after him.

Gay waved them away and turned back, yawning, into the pretty cottage, turned again, gratefully, to the wide couch in the shadowy corner, stretched herself out upon it, and closed her eyes.

The afternoon waned. A boy from the Pier grocery store brought her basket of groceries, and left it on the kitchen table without disturbing her.

Dusk crept out of the forest and darkened the windows. Once Gay stirred, restfully, sensed presence in her sleep, seemed to feel the gaze of human eyes upon her in the silence. Resentfully she forced the heavy lids to raise. In the shadowy, dying light she seemed to see a small figure crouching near her, and a small face, yellow and wrinkled like parchment, with pinched features and slanting almond-shaped eyes fastened hypnotically upon her eyes. Beneath one eye a small crescent-shaped scar shone in the yellow parchment. It was the scarred and wrinkled face of a little old Chinaman. Even in her sleep, Gay knew it could not be, and smiled faintly at her foolish fancy.

"It is a dream," she thought mistily. "Dream on."

She closed her eyes again.

The little yellow face receded into the dusk, the small figure faded noisily into the shadows, and there was not the slightest sound from the small, swift moving feet as he stepped over the sill of the window on the forest side, and padded away among the trees.

Hours after, when Gay awakened from her sleep, the house was still and dark. The greatness of her relaxation pleased her.

"I shall go on like this for weeks," she thought blissfully, "smelling sweet scents of sea and woods, hearing strange noises of ghostly breaths and phantom footsteps, feeling the touch of fairy fingers— Oh, good heavens, I wonder where the matches are!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Why, you can just see your breath these cold mornings. Let the children start the day with delicious steaming hot Monarch Cocoa, and for lunch serve Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches.

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Accidental Discovery
The antiseptic value of sphagnum moss is said to have been discovered accidentally as early as 1013. During the battle of Clontarf, near Dublin, the moss was used as an expedient for stopping the bleeding from wounds. It was discovered that such wounds healed more rapidly than those treated otherwise.

A good mimic of people about town can always entertain his crowd.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza
and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Adv.

You are called by your first name until the town gets 50,000 population.

tough rubber
-and lots of it
makes the Corn Belt a "bear for wear"

ALL-RUBBER arctics must stand the hardest punishment of any kind of rubber footwear. So we build Top Notch Corn Belts of the toughest rubber—and lots of it. They have the body and strength to stand up long after frail, flimsy arctics have broken under the strain. Fleeced-lined, 4 or 5 buckle, red or black.

For dependable, distinctive boots, arctics and rubbers always look for the Top Notch Cross. The most reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn.

TOP NOTCH
A GUARANTEE OF MILEAGE
Rubber Footwear

The bathtub, according to insurance company statistics, is the cause of more accidents than any other piece of furniture in the home.

A seed-planting device invented by an Austrian is claimed not only to have seed, but to increase crop yields from 100 to 200 per cent.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Tremendous saving in the world's finest radio

EVEN before these new 1928 low prices were announced, Atwater Kent Radio was overwhelmingly preferred in rural homes.

NOW the always moderate prices of Atwater Kent One Dial Receivers and Radio Speakers are still lower. **NOW** the radio that most farm families prefer, as proved over and over again by their words, is within the reach of thousands and thousands of families who still thought the prices of really good radio were a little high.

Universal demand has enabled the largest radio factory to put the economies of big production into effect. At the same time our radio has been greatly improved in performance.

Much better radio—at much lower prices—with Christmas just ahead! Let the nearest Atwater Kent dealer show you.

ATWATER KENT MFG. COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, President
4700 Wissahickon Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.

Model 35, a powerful One Dial, six-tube Receiver with shielded cabinet, finished in two tones of brown crystal-line. Ideal for a small table, window sill or bookshelf. Without accessories. \$49

Model 30, a powerful One Dial, six-tube Receiver. The mahogany cabinet of unobtrusive beauty is the type that many people prefer. Without accessories. \$65

Model E Radio Speaker. New method of cone suspension, found in no other speaker, makes certain the faithful reproduction of the entire range of musical tones. An extraordinary speaker—hear it! \$24

Model 33, a very powerful One Dial, six-tube Receiver, with solid mahogany cabinet. Unusually effective where distance-getting is essential or inside antenna is necessary. Simple antenna adjustment device assures remarkable selectivity. Without accessories. \$75

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 23 associated stations

One Dial Receivers licensed under U.S. Patent 1,014,002. Prices slightly higher from the Rockies West.

Way of the World
Laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and the world laughs at you
—Shoe and Leather Resources

HEAR NEW YORK OF FRISCO



Only One Dial!
Hear this wonderful radio—its clear, bell-like tone. Tune in your favorite stations with only one dial—investigate this 7 tube set before you select your radio. And its low price will surprise you.

\$75

Miller's Garage,
ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

The Latest Invention
Old Lady (to shopwalker)—I want to buy one of those wireless fans I read so much about; my room gets so frightfully stuffy.

Recipe For Today

[By Betty Barclay]
CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE
1 1/4 cups sifted prepared cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter, or other shortening
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup chopped almonds
3/4 cup grated coconut
1/2 cup citron, cut fine
1/2 cup Sultana raisins
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
5 egg whites, beaten stiff
Sift cake flour once, measure, add baking powder, and salt, and sift together three times. Sift 1/4 cup of this flour mixture over nuts and fruits; mix thoroughly. Cream shortening until light and fluffy, add sugar gradually and cream together thoroughly. Add remaining flour mixture slowly to creamed mixture. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add nuts, fruit, and flavorings. Fold in egg whites. Pour in loaf pan which has been prepared with a paper lining in the bottom. Bake in slow oven (250 degrees F) 1 1/2 hours. Make 1 1/4 pounds. For larger cake, double recipe and bake in tube pan two hours.

Butt of the Joke

One of the agriculture study classes in the Scribo schools had been studying sheep, and one of the test questions required that four breeds or kinds of sheep be named. One boy could recall three kinds, but not the fourth. Finally, in desperation, he added, "hydraulic ram."

Long Names Common

Long and intricate names for Hawaiian children are not uncommon. A baby girl has been named Kaipaula-o-hasnanapualmiliakawalo-lono Juliet Nakli, the first name meaning "the flower wreath and leaves are cherished by the waters of the god Lono."

Orland Park News

A petition is being circulated in Orland Park to get signatures enough to present the petition to Judge Edmund K. Jarecki of the County court for the purpose of the organization of the Calumet Mosquito Abatement District which will include Orland township.

The new district would be organized under the new law passed by the last legislature and which law went into effect last July.

The Orland Park Lions Club is preparing for its regular monthly meeting and banquet to be held at the St. Michael's church parlors the evening of December 15th. A very good program has been arranged for. Following are the various committees of the Lions club:

Membership and Attendance, A. C. Kay, Chairman, J. A. Schmadeke, John A. Cline. Ways and Means and Transportation, John McNailey, Chairman, Wm. Newcomb, A. C. Kay. Advertising, Our Town and Sign Boards, Gordon Powell, Chairman, C. E. Beagley, John Loebe, Phil Steffen. Welfare, I. A. Cleveland, H. A. Cox, E. J. Woods. Finance, Frank Powell, Chairman, Wm. Beagley, Jake Ruzie. Local Editor, Wm. Semmler. Playgrounds and Parks, Rev. Gorey, Chairman, Al. Cline, Leonard Kay. Program, John Cline. Grievance, Rev. Greve.

Rev. Paul T. Sanders has been named secretary of the Lions Club in place of Clarence Beagley who has resigned this office.

Work on grading Wolf Road south from 143rd street to the Will Cook line is going along nicely, the weather being very favorable for this work. It is understood that the Wolf Road will be concreted before Route 51.

A number of Cook County Highway officials have been here the

past week looking over some of the highways on the Cook County road building program for next year. It is understood that 159th street will either be concreted or macadamized.

A. W. Schmadeke has attended a Lions Club convention held at Rockford, the past week.

Surveyors have been at work in the Nichols subdivision this week surveying for the sidewalk grades for concrete walks to be laid in the spring. Quite a lot of real estate and building activity is looked for next spring.

A Church Community Night program was held Wednesday night at the M. E. church parlors. A fine dinner was served in the church parlors. A large number of guests from surrounding communities as well as from Orland Park were present. The program was as follows: Dinner: Toastmaster, Paul T. Sanders. Community Songs: Clarence Beagley. After Dinner Speeches: 1. Rev. Coats "Church and Community" 2. Mr. Jorgenson "The Boy and the Community". Evening Program: Adults (up stairs) 1. Songs. 2. Prof. Mann "The Church Community and Larger Parish". 3. Songs. 4. Picture. Children (down stairs) 1. Games. 2. Picture.

Next Sunday, Rev. Paul T. Sanders will use as his topic "The Place of Our Church in Our Community".

A conference of the various pastors of the communities surrounding Orland Park who are interested in the inter-community program of the Orland Park M. E. church met with Rev. Paul T. Sanders and discussed plans for an exchange of pulpits and other community work.

The following exchange of pulpits is scheduled for January 8th: Rev. Coates, of Lemont at Orland

Park, Rev. Kennedy of Chicago Ridge at Lemont, Rev. Hannum of Oak Lawn at Worth, Rev. Povemire at Chicago Ridge and Paul T. Sanders at Oak Lawn.

Next Sunday the exchange of pulpits will be as follows: Rev. DeLong at Lemont, Rev. Coates of Lemont at Orland Park, Rev. Paul T. Sanders at Chicago Ridge Union church, Rev. Kennedy of Palos Park Presbyterian church at Worth, Young people and pastor of Oak Lawn Presbyterian church at Worth. A social hour will be held before the services.

On December 18th Orland Park, Worth and Palos Park will attend the Sunday evening club service at Lemont. A number of lay speakers from Orland Park will be on the program.

On January 24th an inter-community training school for teachers and Sunday school superintendents will be held at the Orland Park M. E. church. Rev. Kennedy of Palos Park will be the dean of this school.

Clarence Beagley is doing the electrical wiring work at the Edgar Cooper place.

Herman Kruspe who has been ill is able to be back at his garage again.

It Has Happened

A man is not always known by the company he associates with—as the company sometimes discovers to its cost.—Exchange.

Paine's Claim to Fame

Thomas Paine was born in 1737 and died in 1809. Of his work called "Common Sense" it is said that it was "the first open assertion of American independence, and was probably the most powerful pamphlet that ever influenced a nation's history." In this sense Thomas Paine may be said to have influenced the preparation and adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

MARLEY NEWS

A moving picture program will be given at the Marley church, Friday evening of this week, Dec. 9, under the auspices of the Young People's club. A two reel comedy, "Billy Dooley" and the feature picture entitled "Quarterback" starring Richard Dix will be shown. The public is invited to be present.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Marley church held their monthly meeting, Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dryer on Maple Road. The annual business meeting of the society was held and officers for the year 1928 were chosen, resulting as follows: President, Mrs. Arthur G. Lauffer, Vice-President, Mrs. E. Ward Bush, Secretary, Mrs. Richard L. Gorham, Treasurer, Mrs. James D. Frazer, Program Committee—Chairman, Mrs. Louis Sass, Flower Committee—Chairman, Mrs. C. F. Haley. The society voted ten dollars toward the Associated Charities of Joliet, and fifty dollars toward Missions. Ten new associate members joined the society at this meeting, namely: Mrs. Julian Gorham, Mrs. William Rothlisberger, Mrs. Jessie O. Marshall, Mrs. Merwin Moore, Mrs. Chas. N. Cutler, Mrs. Ralph Bell, Mrs. Fred G. Lauffer, Miss Mildred A. Savage, Miss Agnes L. Haley and Mrs. Glen C. Peterson. The flower committee held a bakery sale at this meeting and the profits amounted to \$7.00.

Mrs. Sidney M. Smith and son Wesley who have been spending a few weeks with relatives in Akron, Ohio, returned home last week, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. J. Davies.

Miss Caroline Tilsy, Chairman of the Marley Branch, American Red Cross, is busy completing the membership drive. Anyone wishing to renew or become a member of this worthy cause are asked to remit to Miss Tilsy as soon as possible.

The Finance committee of the Marley church are making final efforts to finish up the 1927 Budget, so as to have the books straightened for the new year. All pledges and any one wishing to contribute toward the Marley church 1927 budget are asked to remit to the Treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Lauffer as soon as possible.

The Marley Sunday school have commenced their plans for the Christmas Eve program, committees have been chosen and the children will soon be given their parts and other arrangements announced.

United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois
---In Bankruptcy
IN THE MATTER OF
Edwin E. Bump

Bankrupt
IN BANKRUPTCY, NO. 38921
TO THE CREDITORS OF Edwin E. Bump, of Joliet, in the County of Will and District aforesaid, a Bankrupt:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1927, the said Edwin E. Bump, was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office, Room 407-409 Will Co. National Bank Bldg, in the City of Joliet, Will County, Illinois, on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the fore noon, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before such meeting. Joliet, Ill., December 5, 1927.

Oscar Robert Laraway,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
D. R. Anderson, Attorney.

Christmas is Near

The News-Bulletin has been handling Christmas Greeting cards for a number of years, but this year our line will far surpass anything we have ever offered. We have some advance samples on hand now. Prices range from cheapest to highest prices. Eighteen greeting cards, no two alike with your name printed on the cards for \$1.50. Set of twelve greeting cards of more fancy design with envelopes and your name printed on the cards for \$2.00. Then we have a wonderful line of more expensive cards. It may seem early but Christmas time will be here before we know it. Stop in and look over our line of Christmas greeting cards.

PUBLIC SALE

SALE DATES
Edw. Schmadeke, Auctioneer
Dec. 10—Conrad Sangmeister, Frankfort.
Dec. 14—Herman Stunkel, Richton

Today.
There is a thing called yesterday, but that is only the dust-bin at the door, into which we cast our refuse, our failures, our worn-out souls. There is a thing called tomorrow, bursting with far better things than those which we have discarded. But in today the whole passionate force of the universe is poured—and therefore today is marvellous.—S. P. B. Mals.

Conscience Not Mocked
He who commits a wrong will himself inevitably see the writing on the wall, though the world may not count him guilty.—Tupper.

1867
MOKENA
1927

M. E. CHURCH

INVITES YOU TO

The 60th ANNIVERSARY

OF DEDICATION

DEC. 15-18 1927

Evening Services 7:45 p. m. Sunday Afternoon 3 p. m.

Special Music Each Service

THURSDAY DEC. 15--Dr. W. E. J. Gratz, Editor Epworth Herald

FRIDAY DEC. 16--Dr. E. C. Lumsden, District Supt.

SATURDAY DEC. 17--Dr. Frank G. Lankard, Professor of Northwestern University.

SUNDAY DEC. 18--3 p. m. "Community Vision" Service,
Dr. F. O. Beck, Garrett Biblical Institute.

Red-Faced Babies

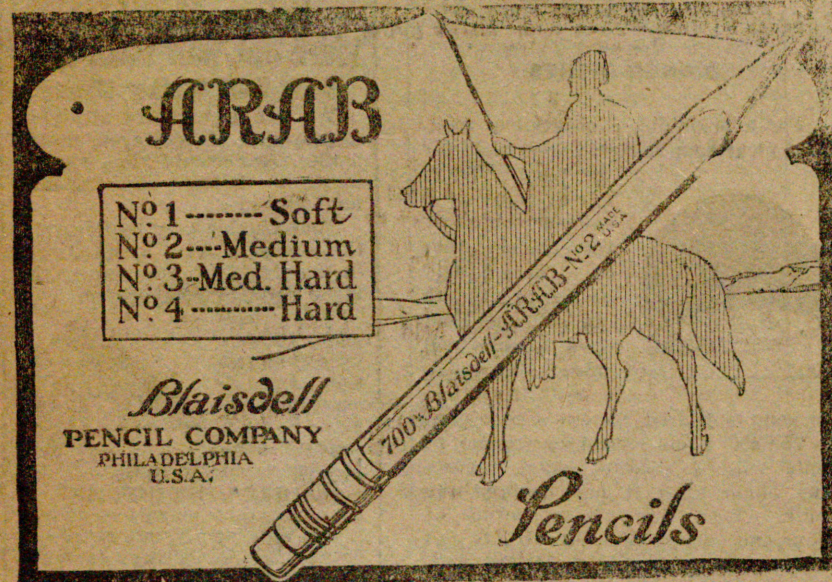
The more one contemplates the world the better one understands why new-born babies are red in the face.—Bakersfield Californian.

Voice of a Snake

Besides the little hiss that seems to be common with most snakes they are generally incompetent to make any noise. There is one snake, however, the big water python or anaconda of Brazil, which gives a peculiar piercing cry at night.

Doubtful Recommendation.

A London newspaper contains an advertisement of an old English house to be sold, which begins in the familiar style—"Twelve bedrooms, four sitting rooms, paneled dining room, large nooks, dower chests," etc., and suddenly breaks off from the catalog of ancient blessings with this modernism: "But, owing to electric light, no ghost." One hardly knows whether this exception will add to or detract from the "pulling" power of the announcement.—Outlook.



Blaisdell Pencil Company
PHILADELPHIA U.S.A.

Pencils

No 1—Soft
No 2—Medium
No 3—Med. Hard
No 4—Hard

Established 1892 Telephone Tinley Park 22-W-1

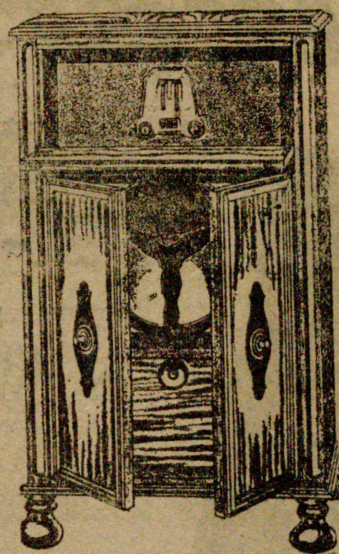
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PRIVATE AMBULANCE

C. E. Carlson Oak Forest, Illinois

ELECTRIC RADIOS

Model G-7

\$185.00



THIS ALL ELECTRIC FRESHMAN EQUAPHASE IS IN A CABINET WHICH IS ACOUSTICALLY THE MOST PERFECT EVER DESIGNED FOR FINE TONE QUALITY. COMPLETE, READY TO OPERATE, INCLUDING NEW A C TUBES, NO EXTRAS TO BUY. THE PRICE OF MODEL G-7 IN EITHER MAHOGANY OR WALNUT IS \$185.00. MODEL F-7, SAME AS ABOVE, BUT FOR BATTERY OPERATION COMPLETE EXCEPT FOR TUBES AND BATTERIES \$120.00

Six tubes ~ One Control
FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE
K. Sippel's Sons, Mokena, Illinois

Farm Land Boom

May Be Boomerang

Warning that an imminent farm land boom may be turned into a boomerang was sounded by C. N. Gorham of Decatur, president of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards in his inaugural address at the installation ceremonies of the Citing the comprehensive reports association at Springfield. made at the meeting covering actual farm transfers, appearing in the State, he showed that farm land recorders' offices through out the prices which post-war deflation carried far below the actual capitalized value of their net income, are regaining their former level, that increased volume of sales is already evident and will unquestionably be accelerated by our bumper crops, the easing of credit conditions and the drop in interest rates; that the right of way to be given by Congress to the farm problem and the inevitable legislation will be a powerful added stimulus; and that the combination of all these factors threatens a dangerous jump in land prices.

"Speculators may change a healthy advance into a stampede. That is what happened in Illinois in 1920 and in Florida in 1925," said Mr. Gorham, "and we don't want it to happen here now."

Reports were read of the recent formation in Des Moines of a five million dollar corporation, largely with Eastern capital, and under the leadership of C. H. McNider, to buy up Iowa farms at the prevailing low prices, speculating on the rapid rise which is imminent.

Mr. Gorham quoted the recent statement of W. M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, who said, "I think this is the time for farmers to buy farms, and, if they already own them, to hold farms. Agriculture has been in despair for a number of years, but has begun to come out of it. Agriculture is improving and will continue to improve in coming years. Consequently it is an opportune moment for farmers, not speculators, to invest in farm real estate."

"We don't want speculators to buy Illinois farms," said Mr. Gorham. "It should be the effort of every realtor to put every available farm into the hands of men who have the ability and the financial strength to hold and operate them with modern methods. This is as much the duty of the farm broker as it is the duty of the city broker to aid the development of city property to its highest and best use."

How To Reduce

Crime Wave

There is a lot of talk about how to reduce the crime wave and one of the first suggestions is to prohibit the ownership of firearms.

This would remove protection which the private citizen has against burglary, robbery and assault, but it would not prevent the criminal from securing firearms. His business is unlawful and it would not bother him at all to go a step further and procure arms contrary to the law, smuggled in from other sources.

The fact that the private citizen could not lawfully buy arms would make the work of the thug just that much easier.

The logical way to reduce crime is to assure speedy punishment, also to provide that the use of a gun or any other form of concealed weapon in committing a crime should demand an increased sentence, with no possibility of probation or suspended sentence.

The average American citizen enjoys target practice and he enjoys hunting. It is healthy sport and recreation. Why should he be prohibited the use of a gun or the theory that this will prevent the use of guns by criminals? Why not make the penalty doubly severe on the criminal using a gun, instead of penalizing a law-abiding citizen who uses a gun for legitimate purposes?

To prohibit the manufacture and sale of small arms in order to prevent crime, would be equivalent to prohibiting the manufacture and sale of automobiles to prevent reckless drivers from inflicting injury on the public.

It will pay you to get our prices before you order

SALE BILLS

Cameos

The word "cameo" is not the name of a gem. It is merely a method of cutting. In other words, any hard substance or gem can be made into a cameo, although usually onyx, sardonyx, agate and ivory are used.

FRANKFORT

The box social given at the Frankfort school last Friday evening was well attended. The proceeds amounted to \$45.00.

Harry Balchowsky who has been confined to his bed for over a week is able to be about again, and goes down to his store on crutches.

The Home Improvement club will meet with Mrs. Alfred Zechlin, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 15th at 2:15 p. m. There will be an exchange of Christmas presents.

George Hanson who has been at Silver Cross hospital for the past few weeks is improving nicely and will soon be able to come home. Mr. Hanson was struck by a train while on duty as a section laborer for the E. J. and E.

Rev. Weisshaar and family has moved into the Frankfort M. E. parsonage recently. Rev. Weisshaar is pastor of the Frankfort M. E. church as well as the two M. E. churches at Green Garden.

The Ladies Aid of the First M. E. church of Green Garden met at the home of Mrs. George Brandau, Wednesday afternoon, December 7.

The church board of the Frankfort M. E. church met Monday evening.

The Mokena M. E. church will celebrate their 60th Anniversary of Dedication of their church from Dec. 15 to 18 inclusive. There will be good speakers and good music as well as a good program in general. Everybody is invited to attend this Anniversary.

The village of Frankfort has purchased some large tile and are unloading them on the new street that was opened through the Conrad Heiser and the John Clark property. These tiles will be laid in the ditch across the road.

The quarterly conference of the Frankfort M. E. church was held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

A representative of The Public service gave a talk Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the Frankfort public school on "How Electricity is made" which was very interesting as well as educational to the children and those who were guests.

The Young People's society of St. Peter's Evangelical church held a social meeting in the church parlors last Thursday evening. Games were played and refreshments were served.

The Amite sewing club will meet Tuesday evening, December 13 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Wischover.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney entertained the Tuesday evening pinocle club at their home. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Manson LaHue and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Fink. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carson, in Joliet, Tuesday evening, Dec. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark had as guests for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trexler of Mattoon, Ill.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schroeder, Jr., was christened by Rev. Gerhold. The name given was Donald Kenneth. The sponsors were Albert Schmuhl, Emil Schroeder and Mrs. William Schmuhl.

Advertising

in this paper will bring good returns on the money invested

English Royal Motto

"Dieu et Mon Droit" ("God and My Right"), which is the official motto of the kings of England, was adopted as a royal motto by Henry VI, who was king from 1422 to 1461.

Toper's Glass

The British museum has acquired a new treasure—a yard of ale. It is an ale glass a yard high, narrow at the base, but larger at the top. Fifty years ago it belonged to a young man who put on exhibitions showing how to drink all the ale in the glass without stopping.

Five Sundays in Month

The month of February, 1920, had five Sundays. It began on Sunday, and 1920 being a leap year, had 29 days. This strange fact will occur again in 1948 and 1976 if the present calendar continues.

Rations for Fighters

During the World war the German soldiers were supplied with tea and coffee without milk. Small rations of rum and arrack were furnished to troops in field and camp. These rations were given out in the evening to be mixed with the tea. Fifteen to twenty men received one bottle. In times of great physical exertion, the allowance of sugar was increased.

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Here Is Real Value in Gift Appliances



THERE'S no Christmas gift so welcome as a useful appliance for the home. And there's no better place to get it than at your Public Service store.

Come in now and see the many attractive values being offered in our big Christmas showing of lamps, toasters, percolators and other beautiful gifts.

Any holiday gift you purchase here may be had now with a small initial payment, and the balance paid "Little by Little", beginning in February.

Our Store
will be open evenings
until 9 o'clock
commencing Dec. 14

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

310 Van Buren St., Joliet
Telephone 636
L. C. Stephens, District Manager

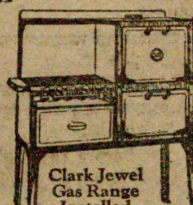
Cigar
Lighter
\$3.75



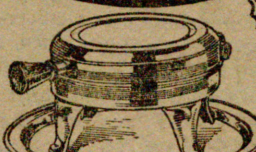
M & B Percolator
\$7.50



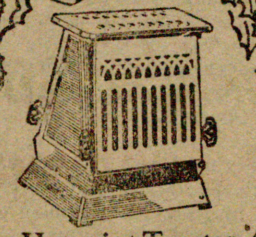
Hotpoint Iron
\$6.00



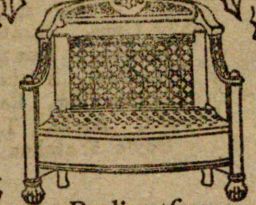
Clark Jewel
Gas Range
Installed
\$81.35



Hotpoint Waffle Iron
\$11.50



Hotpoint Toaster
\$6.00



Radiantfire
\$30.00



Fedelco
Cleaner
\$29.50

Attachments
\$5. extra

Christmas Card is 81 Years Old



the First Greeting Card

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS some unknown wit who made the statement recently that "Christmas greeting cards will cost this country \$55,000,000, and that does not take into account the time lost in trying to remember to whom they should be sent." Although it would be difficult to estimate the value of the time "lost in trying to remember," as this wag suggests, there are those who can testify to the fact that his estimate of \$55,000,000 as the total cost of Christmas greeting cards is a modest one, if not actually an underestimate.

Dealers in Christmas cards will tell you that their business has virtually doubled each successive year for the last five or six years. And the season of 1927 probably will exceed all others in the volume of sales. One wholesale dealer in Christmas cards has reported that early in November his orders had already passed the 1926 total and each week saw a steady increase over the previous week. The number of Christmas cards used in the United States long ago passed out of the realm of millions into billions. If there is anyone who can testify to the increasing popularity of the custom of sending Christmas cards, it is Uncle Sam's mail man. He will tell you that these gay little bits of cardboard have doubled and trebled and quadrupled the burden on his back around Christmas time. Time was when you could send a Christmas card for one cent. Now it costs two cents, but not even this extra penny—which soon runs into the thousands of dollars for the coffers of the Post-Office department—has diminished the flood of cards which begins to pour into the mails at the beginning of the third week in December and continues until after January 1.

For the Christmas card is a gift in universal use for remembering one's friends at the holiday season. Rich and poor alike send them. The "social leader" has her cards of special design engraved on costly vellum and sends them out by the hundred. The working girl buys hers at the "five-and-ten" and sends them out by the dozen. Count that man poor in friendship, indeed, who has never received a Christmas card. And some complain of an "embarrassment of riches" in this regard, for the problem, as suggested by the wit in the opening paragraph of this article, is a real problem to many. How many times have you, looking through the stacks of cards that the mail man brought you during Christmas week, come across one which held your attention more than momentarily as you said, "Here's one from Mr. and Mrs. Blank. Did we send them one this year?" In fact, the custom of sending Christmas cards has become such a problem to those conventional-minded persons who have never fully realized the meaning of the "gift-without-the-giver-is-bare" statement that they have declared, "Never again!" But the next year finds them adding their quota to the mountain of Christmas cards which pile up in post offices throughout the land.

Although the Christmas card is a comparative newcomer among Christmas traditions, it can by no means be regarded as an "infant industry." The figures already cited prove that. But as one regards the amazing growth of the idea, one wonders sometimes how our forefathers ever managed to celebrate Christmas without Christmas cards. For it was only 81 years ago, in 1846, that the first Christmas card—first, at least, in the sense that it was the forerunner of the present Christmas card idea—was sent out. The man who originated it was Sir Henry Cole, later famous as a social and educational reformer. He had already begun applying the fine arts to manufacture and was the pioneer in illustrating children's books with woodcuts of famous paintings.

Just where Sir Henry got the idea—if it was not original with him—for his Christmas card is not known. Lover cards and illustrated writing paper had been popular in Europe for many years. In Germany illuminated cards were sent on Namenstag, the feast of one's patron saint. In 1844 some unknown person in the city of Leith, Scotland, is said to have sent out New Year's cards to his friends bearing a laughing face and the words "A Gude New Year to Ye," but since this did not have a wide circulation, it is doubtful if Sir Henry got the idea there. He may have got it from the custom of English school boys of writing "Christmas pieces" on paper which they decorated with many scrolls and much flourish of penmanship.

But wherever Sir Henry got his inspiration, after deciding to send out cards to his friends bearing his good wishes for their happiness at Christmas, he went to J. C. Horsley, a member of the Royal Academy in London, for the design, and Horsley's product was that shown at the head of this article. The German influence may be seen in the Germanesque style of leafy trellises which divide the card into three panels. The smaller side panels show two of the acts of charity—feeding the hungry and clothing the naked—and the central panel shows three generations of a family party at the festive board quaffing their Christmas cheer. This card was six by four inches, colored by hand, and a thousand copies were issued. For some unexplained reason, Horsley issued his design under the nom de plume of "Felix Summerly," and the card bears the line "Published at Summerly's Hive Treasury Office, 2 Old Bond Street, London."

Since this card bears the inscription "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You," it

can be regarded as the first holiday greeting card ever printed and sent out as the forerunner of a custom that was to become world-wide. Strange to say, Sir Henry Cole's friends were not especially pleased at this remembrance and it is said to have received much unfavorable criticism. So he did not repeat the experiment and it looked as though the Christmas card idea was to die a-borning.

However, in the early sixties ornamented note paper and envelopes began to appear in the stationers' shops around the holiday season and the use of these began to increase each year. Next these designs were stamped in relief in the center of a card with colored or embossed edges decorated by stencil or by hand. Thus the business of making Christmas cards got under way slowly. It was even slower in getting started in America and it was not until 1873 that the beginnings were apparent in this country.

In that year Louis Prang, a lithographer of Boston, exhibited samples of his flowered business cards at the Vienna exposition and they attracted considerable attention. He had an agency in London and one of his women employees there (her name is unknown) suggested to him that he put a greeting in place of the name of his firm and issue them as Christmas cards. This was done the next year, so that 1874 marks the beginning of the Christmas card in this country. It was not until two years later, however, that the Christmas card idea became widespread and this was due to the exhibits of such cards by different printers and lithographers at the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia.

Another forward step in the Christmas card business was taken in 1879 when a British company, which had offered prizes for Christmas card designs, held an exhibition of the best ones submitted in Dudley hall in London. About this time a Boston card manufacturing company held a similar exhibit at which the first prize winner was given the sum of \$2,000. At the London exhibit it was learned that the majority of the prize winners were women and two of them, Kate Greenway and Alice Havers, later became famous for their Christmas card designs.

In fact, in the early years of the Christmas card business, before the great demand for them resulted in mass production and more emphasis upon quantity than quality, the Christmas card design was an important piece of creative art, so much so that it has been said that "The Christmas card enjoyed a golden age of art in the decade from 1878 to 1888." One of the reasons for this was that the exhibitions and contests which were being held by the producers of Christmas cards were stimulating interest in this form of art and uncovering many new artists.

"One of the art events of the year 1880 was a Christmas card exhibition arranged by Louis Prang at the American Art galleries," writes one investigator in the history of the Christmas card. "For several years thereafter similar exhibitions were held, with competitions in the artistic merit and popularity of the designs; and such men as Richard M. Hunt, John La Farge and Louis C. Tiffany were sufficiently interested to act as judges. The exhibition of 1884 carried a special feature. The quantity of dilettante work that hitherto had found its way to the exhibitions tended to turn away the best artists, but now their interest was deliberately sought in the hope of raising the level of Christmas card design.



Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes for a Happy New Year



Hearty Greetings and Best Wishes for Christmas and the coming Year



Greetings With Best Wishes for Christmas and the coming Year



Greeting Cards of Today

Twenty-two artists of first rank were commissioned to paint designs and these were purchased and entered in the popularity contest. Among those whose work was shown was E. H. Blashfield, the dean of American mural painters, and J. Alden Weir. And the collection was exhibited not only in New York, but also at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and at the Art Institute of Chicago. But the later influx of cheapness and mediocrity proved too overwhelming for the continued interest of the best artists in Christmas card designing.

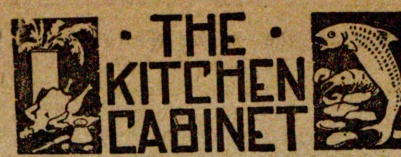
Until the eighties the illustration on the card was the main thing and the only reading matter was a simple greeting or an appropriate motto. Then poetry on the cards became popular and it became so popular that it brought into the Christmas card field several noted poets. On one occasion a London firm offered Lord Tennyson \$5,000 for 12 poems of eight lines each to be used on Christmas cards, but he declined the offer. The craze for poetry became so pronounced and it was used so generously that finally the manufacturers of cards were forced to place a limit upon the verses and set that limit at 12 lines.

The religious motif also was popular from the beginning and as late as 1896 one manufacturer declared that the most popular of all Christmas card designs was a reproduction of the Nativity scene, with Murillo's Nativity as the greatest favorite. Since that time various motifs have appeared in Christmas cards until now every symbol of Christmas, contributed by every nation, appears on our Christmas cards.

Camels, the star in the east, the three wise men, palm trees, buildings of decided oriental appearance recall the scenes in Palestine where Christ was born on the first Christmas; the Yule log and the mistletoe are reminiscent of the Druids of ancient Britain; holly, plum puddings, roast beef, singers of Christmas carols, typical English landscapes remind one of the good cheer of the English observance of Christmas; jolly old Santa Claus, originally a Dutch patron saint, but now thoroughly Americanized (one Christmas card this year shows him speeding over the snowy landscape in an automobile of distinctly American make!) appears on many; the turkey is a symbol for both Thanksgiving and Christmas feasts and is a distinctly American contribution.

Nor do Christmas cards stop with Christmas symbols. Each year sees a new idea introduced with new symbols which are not especially associated with Christmas. In 1911 the Dickens centennial was echoed on the Christmas cards; the revival of interest in Americana in recent years has put all kinds of antiques—furniture, hoop-skirts, muffs, bonnets, sleighing parties and husk-ing bees—on our Christmas cards, and last year, as the result of the great interest in ship models, many a ship went sailing across the cards.

Just as Christmas cards of the past reflect the interests of Americans of those days, so do this year's cards indicate some of the major American interests now. Among them are radio and aviation, the latter, no doubt, due to the various historic flights which have thrilled the nation during the past year. Sports, too, have their place and it is not unusual to find on Christmas cards scenes illustrative of the various types of outdoor recreation. This, however, is not a new idea, since swimming, boating, cricket and tennis scenes were reproduced on English Christmas cards more than thirty years ago.



(61, 1927 Western Newspaper Union.)

I believe if we had a larger conception of our possibilities, a larger faith in ourselves, we could accomplish infinitely more. And if we only understood our divinity, we would have large faith. There is no inferiority about the man God has made. The only inferiority is what we put in ourselves. What God has made is perfect.—Marden.

"Since Eve ate apples much depends on dinner."

DINNER DISHES

For a beginning a cocktail of fruit, or a clear soup makes a good start for the meal. There are so many good canned soups on the market that one need not bother to prepare one at home—just open a can, add stock if at hand, or milk if a thicker soup is desired. Here is a good one:

Tomato Soup.—Scald one quart of milk with a slice of onion, remove the onion after it has flavored the milk. Take four tablespoonfuls of flour and enough cold milk to mix and add to the hot milk; cook ten minutes, stirring often. Cook one-half can of tomatoes fifteen minutes, with two teaspoonfuls of sugar, then add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda and rub through a sieve. Combine the milk with the tomato, reheat, add butter, salt and pepper and serve at once.

Fillet of Beef With Vegetables.—Put a half-pound of butter into a frying pan, melt it and lay in a fillet of beef, turn until well seared and browned; cook slowly for half an hour. Remove the meat to a serving dish and garnish with cooked and seasoned carrots and peas. Season well and add one-half pound of mushrooms cooked in a little of the butter. Serve with:

Brown Mushroom Sauce.—Dry mushrooms or the canned variety may be used for this dish. Soaking the dry ones for several hours will make them tender. Save the water to use in the sauce. Prepare with butter and flour, add the liquor with cream, and cook.

Beef Pot Roast.—Flour the meat and brown in the top of the stove in a heavy iron pan. When thoroughly seared on all sides pack into a casserole or bean pot with one cupful of water; put into a moderate oven. Cook four hours, adding more water if needed, a very little at a time. Add seasonings when the meat is rolled in the flour.

Various Good Things.

For a simple dessert the following may be enjoyed as they are easy to prepare and economical, the best of recommendations:

Chocolate Custard.—Take one and three-fourths cupfuls of milk, one square of chocolate, one-half cupful of sugar. Cook together and add two tablespoonfuls of gelatin. When beginning to thicken add the whites of two eggs stiffly beaten. Serve with custard made of the yolks of the eggs, one cupful of milk and one-third cupful of sugar cooked until creamy and flavored with vanilla.

Caramel Pudding.—Brown one cupful of granulated sugar on a granite saucepan, stirring until melted and light brown in color. Pour into this one pint of scalding milk, add one beaten egg, a pinch of salt, a tablespoonful of cornstarch wet with a little of the cold milk. Let boil up five times; flavor with vanilla. Serve cold.

Angel Food.—Take one cupful of pastry flour, one cupful of fine granulated sugar, one cupful of egg whites, and one-half teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry, add a pinch of salt, one-half of the cream of tartar when beating, then add the sugar very gradually and lightly, flavor to taste and fold in the flour. Pour into a tube pan and bake in a slow oven one and three-fourths hours. Have the heat very low for the first hour, then increase and brown at the last. A cake baked in this way will be as tender as an omelet.

Fifteen Minute Pudding.—Take one cupful of flour, add one teaspoonful of baking powder and a little salt, mix with enough milk to make a drop batter. Drop a tablespoonful into a greased cup, add a spoonful of canned cherries, juice and all, cover with another spoonful of batter. Set to boil in water (covered) 15 minutes.

Rice and Graham Griddle Cakes.—To one cupful of cooked rice add one cupful of sour milk, one-third teaspoonful each of salt and soda, one tablespoonful of melted fat; add graham flour with a beaten egg—enough graham to make a little thicker than the ordinary griddle cake batter.

Frozen Tomato Cream.—Cook one can of tomatoes, a slice of onion, a stalk of celery, a sprig of parsley with any herbs liked until the water is evaporated. Press through a sieve—there should be a cupful of thick puree—add salt and paprika to taste and fold in one cupful of thick cream beaten stiff. Turn into a mold or baking powder can and let stand in equal measures of salt and ice until frozen. Serve, cut in slices, on lettuce leaves, with French dressing.

Nellie Maxwell

That Cold

May End in Flu

Check it Today

There's a way to do it—HILL'S. Does the four necessary things in one. Stops the cold in twenty-four hours, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. That's the aid you need. Don't be satisfied with anything less. Go right now and get HILL'S, in the red box, 30c.

Hill's Stops Colds

HILL'S Cascara—Bromide—Quinine

Relieve That Lazy, Worn Out, Half Dead Look

Don't Wait Another Minute

You can do wonders with your appearance. Bright eyes, cheery smile, clear complexion, snappy steps, all indicate vigorous men and women.

Your trouble may be Constipation—poisons from waste matter in the intestines circulate in the blood through your system.

Sick Headache, Biliousness, Indigestion, Drowsiness, Poor Appetite and a sallow complexion generally follow.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS is a vegetable laxative, moves the bowels gently, no pain, and does not contain Calomel, Mercury or habit forming drugs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are small, easy to swallow and if taken daily as a regulator will promote good health.

Try them to-night—to-morrow refreshed. 25c. and 75c. red pkgs.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infant's and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teaching time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Drugists

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh A Healing Antiseptic

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

His Position

Gap Johnson was trying to back away from the crossroads store with many yanks at the reins and numerous yells and oaths. His daughter sprang from the wagon and began beating the mules over the head with a club.

"Why don't you buy an automobile?" asked a salesman who had arrived during the operation. "It would save you a lot of trouble."

"I'm used to the—p'tu!—trouble," was the reply. "I know how to handle these devilish mules and I wouldn't know how to manage a car."

"Well, it might save the young lady a lot of unnecessary exercise."

"Aw, she's going to get married pretty soon, and needs the experience in managing a husband. Hud-up, there, mules!"—Kansas City Star.

6822 Deaths from Whooping Cough

Whooping cough is the most neglected of children's diseases, and one of the most dangerous. There are 6822 deaths reported in a single year in the United States from this disease. There is no cure for whooping cough, it usually runs its course, but relief can be given and its duration shortened. A few drops of Dr. Drake's Glisco will relieve the most violent paroxysms of coughing, and given regularly it will lessen the severity of the attacks and bring quicker recovery. Endorsed by physicians and sold by druggists on guarantee of complete satisfaction. 50c by all dealers everywhere.

Aztec Dictionary

A dictionary of the Aztec language is being prepared by Porfirio Aguirre, archeologist of the Mexican National museum and a native of an Indian village of a thousand inhabitants where only Aztec and Mixtec are spoken. The only other comprehensive Aztec dictionary in existence is the French one of Remi Simeon, published in Paris in 1885. Simeon himself was never in Mexico, but got his data from colonial documents and authentic manuscripts.

Forbidden to Trim Beard

A history of the rise and fall of the beard would make interesting reading. Perhaps the first reference to such facial adornments is to be found in Leviticus, in which Moses gives the command, "Thou shalt not mar the corners of thy beard." In nearly all oriental lands in ancient times the beard was treasured and held in great respect.

Callouses

Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.

At all drug and shoe stores

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

High Blood Pressure, Headache Dizziness primary symptoms. Check preventive and home remedy. Write for particulars. DR. HUCK, Norwood Park, P. O., Illinois

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 50-1927.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

A total of 170,797 men and women obtained employment in the last fiscal year through the efforts and service of the free employment bureau maintained by the Illinois department of labor. About half as many women as men were placed, and of the 185,431 who applied for work less than 16,000 failed to obtain it. Jobs were in dozens of occupations, including agriculture, building and construction, clerical, domestic and personal service, hotel and restaurant work, wholesale and trades and common labor. Thirteen employment bureaus are maintained by the department of labor in various cities of the state.

Enterprising archeologists have uncovered a number of facts concerning the lives of neolithic man but none more important than that recently unearthed in Waterford township in Fulton county, near Lewistown, Ill. A gigantic mound was opened there and the skeletons of more than seventy mound builders found in one tomb. The mound, located on a bluff overlooking the Illinois river, is crescent-shaped and about five hundred feet in length. The height varies from six to twelve feet, but a few years ago it was about thirty-five feet high. Constant cultivation of the farm on which the mound is located accounts for the great reduction in height.

Among the notables present at the opening of the mound was Dr. Warren K. Moorehead of Andover, Massachusetts, who is also one of the leading archeologists of the University of Illinois. Doctor Moorehead spent several days studying the excavated material, President Kinley of the University of Illinois also spent several days at the mound and declared the find of great scientific value. Chicago archeologists spent several days taking photographs and studying the skeletons. The Smithsonian institute sent its representatives to the scene.

The skeletons are in fair state of preservation and reveal some interesting facts concerning these early people. Many of them were giants in stature, while some of the skeletons are of the smallest type of humanity. Several skulls were fitted with plates of false teeth, which were apparently cut from the skulls of other men.

Under each skeleton further digging is done, for it is there that are found the tools, and vessels of copper, together with priceless jewels and ornaments. Strings of pearls totaling more than a thousand of the precious gems have been found, which testify to the wealth of this ancient race. Other relics are copper axes, stone effigy pipes, copper armor plates, flint arrows, a large collection of beads, daggers made of the bone of deer, bear teeth ornaments and also copper ornaments.

An official request to members of Illinois General Assembly "not to go too far or stay away too long, for there may be a special session of the general assembly in December to consider a new primary election law" was sent out recently. The request was particularly designed for those members of the legislature who are planning trips to Washington when congress convenes in December, and incidentally to attend the annual gathering of the Rivers and Lakes congress.

The special session that will be called by Governor Small if necessary, came closer recently following proceedings in the Circuit court of Lee county where a case attacking the validity of the primary law is pending. It was said that the governor is considering a session for December, while some of his supporters are said to favor a later date. "Illinois will have a primary law if it is within my power to create it," Governor Small declared in Chicago recently.

Seven thousand pieces of literature on Springfield, including Lincoln booklets, and two thousand medals given by the Illinois Watch company of this city, were distributed from the Springfield Chamber of Commerce booth at the International Travel Exposition held at the Sherman hotel in Chicago recently. Springfield was the only city in the Middle West, with the exception of Chicago and Hot Springs, having a booth at the exposition. England, Germany, France, Switzerland, Norway, Denmark and other European countries, Mexico, Canada, and many cities and states in the United States had booths and exhibits.

Springfield's booth was wholly a Lincoln booth, the chamber of commerce also representing the Lincoln Centennial association. A large bust of Lincoln was the centerpiece of the local exhibit. Twelve thousand visitors attended the show on Thanksgiving day.

"Lucky numbers" of any sort are taboo under Illinois laws according to a recent ruling by Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom. An opinion to this effect was handed down to the state's attorney of Union county, where in a certain town the merchants gave tickets with purchases, the lucky number winning a \$25 prize. The attorney general quoted a Supreme court case in which illegal lottery was defined as one which contemplates distribution of prizes by chance and a chance to win or lose by means of the drawing.

Bids for the construction of several stretches of hard roads, together with bridges and grading sections, were received by the state department of public works and buildings. The work will be a part of the building program of 1928 which will include one thousand miles, according to an announcement which has just been made. The work completed this year will total approximately 650 miles. Construction is in progress in various parts of the state and will continue until it is halted by extremely cold weather.

The stretches which were included in the bid letting follow:

Route 131, section 100, Cumberland county, 5.50 miles; route 14, section 5X, Franklin county, .59 miles; route 48, section 112, Iroquois county, 6.55 miles; route 49, section 141, Kankakee-Will counties, 6.53 miles; route 49, section 149, Will county, 5.16 miles; route 49, section 143, Will-Cook counties, 4.71 miles; route 102, section 102, Adams county, 3.27 miles; route 116, section 109, Woodford county, 3.93 miles; route 145, section 101, Massac county, 4.10 miles; route 153, section 101, Washington county, 5.63 miles.

The grading section on which bids were received is on route 145, section 101A, Massac county, 1.45 miles in length.

The bridge sections are in Iroquois, Kankakee, Will, Massac and Washington counties.

Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, who has been ill at the Abraham Lincoln hotel in the Capital city, has been taken to his home in Rockford. He was accompanied by Mrs. Sterling and their daughter who remained at his bedside while he was so seriously ill. Mr. Sterling suffered throat hemorrhages while enroute to Springfield several weeks ago.

Pertinent articles on national defense by President David Kinley of the University of Illinois, Colonel Merry, R. O. T. C. commandant, and W. F. Lodge, president of the University Dads' association, are the salient features of a souvenir publication presented to university students this week. The publication was arranged for by Illinois reserve officers as one means to direct attention to the value of military training given at the university.

The individual independence and separate promotion of different phases of national defense has operated against the public understanding clearly the purpose of training in the university. The National Guard, the Reserve, the C. M. T. C., and other patriotic organizations have worked toward the same goal but apparently without an attempt to co-ordinate and interlock their efforts. Illinois Reserve officers have taken the initial step just outlined, with the thought that ultimately the expressed opinion of these various agencies could be brought together, while the outlook of all those interested in the national security of the country was enlarged and unified.

It is particularly fitting that reserve officers use the University of Illinois as a model institution inasmuch as it has the largest R. O. T. C. unit in the country and is the one that General Pershing called the best. The R. O. T. C. project was fathered by a former president, Dr. Edmund James James, for his ideas and recommendations were incorporated in the national defense act passed by congress in 1916. President Kinley has firmly supported the plan which has grown with the university and kept pace with it.

The Great Lakes state has great reason to be proud of their state university, the administration and the attitude of the students towards military training.

NEW LAWS OF ILLINOIS

[This is the conclusion of the list of bills that were passed by the Fifty-fifth general assembly and have received the signature of Governor Small, or have been allowed to become laws without his signature.]

House Bill 749 (committee on roads and bridges). Amends section 1 and the title of the act providing for refunds to municipalities on account of durable hard-surfaced pavements constructed January 1, 1921 (now January 1, 1922), and allows a refund not only in a case where the pavement constructed by the municipality connects or completes the state bond issue roads, but also where the pavement partially connects or completes bond issue roads.

House Bill 758 (Arnold). Appropriates to the department of finance the following sums to carry out the provisions of an act to impose a license tax on the sale and use of motor fuel; \$9,200,000 for distribution to counties in accordance with act, \$1,840,000 for reimbursement to persons who have paid a tax on gasoline purchased for other than operating a motor vehicle on highway roads and \$50,000 for administering said act.

House Bill 719 (Weiss). Conveys the state's interest in certain lands in or near Waukegan to the United States. These lands are conveyed to the United States as consideration for certain lands conveyed to the city of Waukegan by the United States.

House Bill 626 (Reeves). Amends section 3 of an act providing additional means for the construction of sidewalks. Provides that the individual special assessments shall be divided into five annual installments.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 27

1—What is the appellation of the four largest islands of the West Indies?

2—What is the record for length of time under water?

3—How many spitball pitchers are there in the big leagues?

4—What famous cavalry leader was killed by the Sioux Indians in 1876?

5—What American comedian of the latter half of the Nineteenth century is remembered affectionately for the humor and delicacy of his portrayals of homely characters in plays of heart interest?

6—Which is the loftiest peak of the Andes?

7—Who originated the editorial paragraph in newspapers?

8—How many amendments have there been to the Constitution of the United States?

9—How does Mars rank with the sun and earth?

10—Who founded the Kansas City Star?

11—How many eclipses in 1927?

12—What is the meaning of the word "creed"?

13—What is a morning star?

14—What famous poet was once an editor of the New York Evening Post?

15—What newspaper first published Washington's farewell address?

16—How far do the Andes mountains extend?

17—Which is the largest city in South America?

18—How old is the American Association Baseball league?

19—When and by whom was hockey introduced in the United States?

20—What distinguished Confederate cavalry leader held the rank of general in the Spanish-American war?

Answers No. 26

1—Mount McKinley, in Alaska.

2—Olympia.

3—Hippocrates.

4—\$500.

5—Seventy years.

6—Leoncavallo; his opera, "I Pagliacci."

7—Luzon and Mindanao.

8—James Gordon Bennett.

9—Ninety-six.

10—\$86,400 miles.

11—Vera Cruz.

12—Richard Mansfield.

13—Johnny Hayes won it last in 1908.

14—There are 1,750 clubs and 175,000 members.

15—Abraham Lincoln.

16—A Flemish scientist of the Sixteenth century, famed for his projection on which all marine charts are drawn.

17—Hamburg.

18—John Peter Zenger.

19—One member to each 211,877 population.

20—One of the planets of the solar system, conspicuous for its redness of light.

Answers No. 27

1—Greater Antilles.

2—Record of 4 min. 56 sec. is held by Enoch Taylor of Lowell, Mass., in 1896.

3—Seven, four in the American and three in the National.

4—Gen. George A. Custer.

5—Sol Smith Russell.

6—Aconcagua, in Argentina.

7—Benjamin Franklin.

8—Nineteen amendments.

9—It is fourth in order from the sun, or the next beyond the earth.

10—William Rockhill Nelson.

11—Five. Three of the sun and two of the moon.

12—Any formula or confession of religious faith.

13—Any of the planets, Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury, Saturn, when it precedes the sun in rising.

14—William Cullen Bryant.

15—Dunlap and Claypoole's Daily Advertiser, Philadelphia.

16—From Panama to Cape Horn.

17—Buenos Aires.

18—Twenty-five years.

19—In 1896 by Frederick J. Goodrich, a sophomore at Harvard.

20—Gen. Joseph Wheeler.

Islanders Evade Tax

Eddy island, off the coast of Galway, Ireland, is so close to shore that its few inhabitants can observe boats leaving the mainland and prepare an appropriate reception for visitors. Nobody on the island has paid anything toward the maintenance of the Galway county council for years, and the last time bailiffs landed the inhabitants repulsed them. Little possibility exists of seizing the cattle on the island as they are driven to almost inaccessible hiding places when bailiffs appear. The islanders owe the county about \$100,000.—New York Times.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 11

ISAIAH COUNSELS THE RULERS

LESSON TEXT—Isa. 37:5-11; 14:20.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee: because he trusteth in Thee.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Care for Jerusalem.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Care of a Nation.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—God the Ruler of Nations.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Recognition of God in National Affairs.

The committee has given as the scripture units chapters 7, 31, 36 and 37. It will materially help in the grasp of the lesson if brief attention be given to these chapters; therefore in the outline brief reference will be made to chapters 7 and 31 while confining the main exposition to chapters 36 and 37.

I. Isaiah's Message to Ahaz.
1. Prophecy concerning Immanuel (ch. 7).

The occasion of this prophecy was an invasion from the north by Israel and Syria. This invasion greatly alarmed Ahaz. To calm his fearful heart Isaiah assured him that God's purpose concerning the nation would not fail. He urged the exercise of faith in God, offering to confirm his faith by working any miracle desired. While with false humility he refused a sign the prophet announced the giving of a sign which would be the birth of Immanuel.

2. A promise of divine protection (ch. 31).

Ahaz foolishly called for the help of Assyria and Egypt against Israel and Syria. Isaiah rebuked him for this, showing him clearly that his only help was in God.

II. Judah Invaded by the Assyrians (Isa. 36).

1. Rabshakeh meets a deputation from Judah (vv. 1-21).

He represented Sennacherib, the king of Assyria, whose mission was to induce Judah to surrender. His method to accomplish this was:

(1) Intimidation (vv. 4-9).

He tried to bully them into submission.

(2) Misrepresentation (v. 10).

He asserted that it was useless for them to put their trust in God and even declared that the Lord had sent him to destroy Egypt.

(3) He tried to create a panic among the people (vv. 13-21). Fearing such a panic the deputation of the Jews urged Rabshakeh not to speak in the Jews' language.

(4) He promised them plenty in another land (vv. 16, 17).

2. The report to Hezekiah by the deputation (v. 22). They rent their garments in fear and dismay over their perilous condition, for the crisis long before predicted by Isaiah had now come upon them.

III. Hezekiah's Behavior (Isa. 37).

1. Resorted to the House of the Lord (v. 1).

This is a sure retreat for God's people in time of distress (Ps. 73:16, 17; 73:13). This action was prompted by faith, for God had promised that whoever in time of distress resorted to His house would be heard by Him (II Chron. 7:15, 16).

2. Sent to Isaiah (vv. 2-7).

The natural and logical thing for the king to do under such circumstances was to send for God's prophet.

3. Hezekiah's prayer (vv. 14-20).

Rabshakeh, who seems to have withdrawn from Jerusalem for a little while, now returned from Sennacherib with a letter warning Hezekiah against trusting God for deliverance, for no God was able to stand against the Assyrian army. He spread the letter before the Lord and prayed.

(1) He recognized God's throne, making it the ground of his plea (v. 16).

He reposed his faith in the lordship of Jehovah, knowing that all power and authority resided in Him.

(2) He recognized the peril which threatened the people (vv. 17-19).

(3) He asked for deliverance (v. 20).

4. Isaiah's message to Hezekiah (vv. 21-35).

(1) That Sennacherib's sin was blasphemy against the Holy One of Israel (vv. 21-23).

(2) That Sennacherib had forgotten that he was an instrument in God's hand (vv. 24-28).

(3) That judgment upon Sennacherib was imminent (vv. 29-35).

IV. The Assyrian Army Destroyed (vv. 36-38).

The angel of the Lord went forth and slew in the camp of the Assyrians 185,000 men, so Sennacherib was turned back by the way he came.

The Bible as a Foundation

I have always found in my scientific studies that when I could get the Bible to say anything upon a subject it afforded me a firm platform to stand upon, and a round in the ladder by which I could safely ascend.—Lieutenant Maury.

God's Giants

All God's giants have been weak men, who did great things for God because they reckoned on His being with them.—Hudson Taylor.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetacidester of Salicylicacid

No Longer Necessary to Breathe Stale Air

It is becoming every year a simpler matter to wash and cool the air within banks, theaters and other buildings, including homes.

There are now manufactured air conditioning units that can be installed almost anywhere and connected up to an electric light circuit. A single unit capable of washing and cooling 30,000 cubic feet of air an hour measures three feet square on the ground and five feet high.

A motor-driven fan inside draws in through a series of brick baffles over which water runs. Then the cooled and washed air is driven by the fan up through pipes to the rooms. A motor such as is used on washing machines does the work.

Polishing Mirrors

The bluish haze that is often noticed on a polished surface is nothing more than the accumulation left by moisture and dust from the atmosphere. This may be washed off with a damp cloth or soft material wrung out of tepid water in which a little pure soap may be used if necessary, or a few drops of olive oil may be put on the cloth. Wipe off with a soft dry cloth or clean chamois.

Disguises

"It is becoming difficult to know your friends," answered Miss Cayenne, "to prevent a woman from changing her make-up."

You can thank your stars for one or two of your prejudices.

A thoughtless man loses a lot of time when he hurries.

Attempted fun may be funny.

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!

Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (if may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes



For Full Sized Package by Mail Send 50c Cash or Stamps to THE VIA SANO COMPANY, P. O. Box 1013 - Atlantic City, N. J.

For Prompt Relief From Catarrh COLD IN THE HEAD, Sore Throat, Hay Fever, Sneezing, use Morrison's Catarrh Balm; Small tube 30c, large tube 60c and Morrison's Gargle and Sorey Discs, 60c per box. If not in drugstore, write to Morrison Laboratories, P. O. Box 34, Chicago, Ill.

God hath put something noble and good into every heart which His hand created.—Mark Twain.

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Listed below are many desirable gifts, worthy we are sure of accompanying your Christmas message:

Gifts For Women

HAND MADE UNDERWEAR, TAFFETA PILLOWS, EMBROIDERED LINENS, PICTURES IN OILS AND PASTELS, JEWELRY, CHINA COFFEE AND CHOCOLATE SETS, NOVELTY VASES AND CANDLESTICKS, HOSIERY, ALSO SCARFS, HANDKERCHIEFS, FLOWERS FOR COATS AND DRESSES.

Gifts For Men

A VARIETY OF SMOKING SETS, AND TRAYS, CLOTHES BRUSHES, PLAYING CARDS, WATCH CHAINS, BELT BUCKLES, CIGARETTE AND CIGAR CASES, TIES, AND HOSIERY.

MISCELLANEOUS

DOLLS 25c AND UP. CHRISTMAS AND MEMORIAL WREATHS, ALSO SPECIAL BARGAINS ON THE FOLLOWING: STAMPED DISH TOWELS 15c; CHILDREN'S ROMPERS 50c. SILK BONNETS 75c.

THE GIFT SHOP, Tinley Park, Ill.

\$35 - \$55 - \$75
HEATS 2 to 8 ROOMS

Vecto

THE Finer Ideal Vecto is years ahead as a small home heater. It is the heater achievement of the age, another American Radiator milestone in the rising standard of home heating. A small down payment, will put one in your home.

Free Demonstration—Easy Payments

L. J. LUDWIG

103 Western Ave., Joliet, Ill. Tel. 4517

The White Store

THERE IS ONLY ONE WHITE STORE IN JOLIET

405-407 CASS STREET, JOLIET, ILL.

10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar 49c

Flour 24-12 lb. sack 49c

With purchase of \$3.50 or more in mdse.

With purchase of \$5 or over in Groceries



There's a Gift For Everyone Here

Mufflers, Neckties, Gloves, Sweaters, Collars, Belt Buckles, Socks, Lumber Jacks, Hats, Silk Suspenders, Belt Buckle Combinations, Shoes, Galoshes, Leather Coats, Sheep Lined Coats, Heavy Caps, Hunting Boots, Hunting Gloves, Hunting Coats, Hunting Breeches, Slickers, Thermos Bottles, Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, Trunks, Xmas Tree Lights, Tie Pins, Boy's Watches

Gifts for Women

Silk Hosiery New Metal Hats
Silk Scarfs Fur Trimmed Coats
Bath Robes Silk Chemises
Boudior Slippers Princess Slips

Xmas Candies

1927 Crop Nuts, mixed, lb. 22½c
1927 Nuts, walnut, soft shell lb. 19 1-2c
XMAS CANDIES

TINLEY PARK

Mrs. Nina Roesner entertained at luncheon last Wednesday for Mrs. Sadie Erp who is returning to her home in Orange, Texas. Those present were: Mrs. Wm. Erp, Eleanor Clark, Mrs. Hiron, Briggs Wemerstrand, Sr., and Jr., Mrs. Young Burlin, Rickert, Mason, Sr., Decker Adler and Carlson. Bunco was played in the afternoon. Mrs. Roesner will entertain the Community Club, Dec. 14th at luncheon.

Mrs. Martin Schroeder of South Haven, Michigan was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Keleher. Sunday afternoon the following friends dropped in to pay their respects Mr. and Mrs. Clemens, Hixon, and F. Francis of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. G. Keleher, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andres of Aurora spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andres.

Mr. and Mrs. August Goebel of Overton, Neb., who have been visiting relatives here since Thanksgiving, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kampe have no lonesome hours to spend as they have a house full of young relatives with them from Dakota and Minnesota. Mr. Herbert Albers, a cousin from North Dakota and Emil and Henry Boldenow, cousins from Minnesota. Miss Flora Fahlsing and Norman Fahlsing are guests also. They will spend the winter here. Otto Kampe is butchering this week and they are making some delicious sausage. Mrs. Kampe is a prize winner in the art of home cooking and baking.

Mrs. Clemens entertained the "Smiling Thru" club Tuesday. They played bunco and attractive prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Clemens knows how to serve, her friends all say.

Mrs. Ethel Fulton has opened a beauty shop in the Wolff building at Oak Forest last Tuesday. As an advertising feature she held a public bunco party; a doll was given away. Mrs. Fulton will keep open shop each Tuesday and Friday until further notice. Her many friends wish her every success in the new venture. May it be said greatly to her favor that her work promises to excel in many ways. The reason for this is that the art is born in her. Her work is beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Klepper, Henry Klepper, Harry Mager and Fred Hick attended the funeral of Rev. Ernest Lehman, a former Tinley Park pastor held in Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bettenhausen held a family reunion last Saturday in honor of their two sons from N. Dakota who were visiting their parents, relatives and friends. Twenty five guests were entertained at a sumptuous dinner.

Mrs. Christ Andres has returned from the Harvey hospital and is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schreiber and son Louis attended a birthday party in honor of the birthday of their son Henry held at the latter's

home in Chicago Sunday.

The Garden Club met with Mrs. J. Swisher on Wednesday evening to practice for the Christmas carols. (Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Arnold entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kreimer of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beagley and family of Orland, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steinhagen of Tinley Park, Mr. Kegan and friend Lillian Kay of Englewood at a chicken dinner Sunday.

The highway northwest of Tinley to the Orland road is being repaired by the county.

The Gift Shop has a wonderful array of Christmas stock and it is worth your while to look it over. A gift suitable for anyone is sure to be found.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH. English services will be held at Trinity Evangelical Luth. church next Sunday, Dec. 11, at ten o'clock please come.

The Ladies Aid was entertained last Tuesday by Mrs. Henry Schilling.

The Y. P. S. met Thursday, Dec. 1 and elected new officers. Mr. Hy. Bockman was elected president, Mr. Wm. Englehardt treasurer, Miss Marguerite Siemsen, secretary.

MOKENA

The Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois held a gas cooking demonstration in St. John church Tuesday afternoon. A large number of ladies were present.

Mrs. Eva Hawkins Shanks and her assistant prepared and roasted a chicken, potatoes, sweet potatoes, Philadelphia butterscotch biscuits, cookies, etc., using gas for the work. Mrs. Shanks gave a very fine food lecture during the process of the cooking. Questions were asked and answered. Other receipts were also given out. New kitchen appliances and short cut cooking utensils were used as well as new methods of doing the work.

Three prizes were awarded. A gas stove went to Mrs. J. W. Jackson, a roast chicken and all the trimmings to Mrs. Elmer Benson and a basket of groceries went to Miss Lois Baumgartner of Frankfort.

A son was born last week in Silver Cross hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith.

Wm. Niethammer left Tuesday for St. Louis where he will visit with his son and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Michelsen were called to Mt. Greenwood the past week by the serious illness of the former's mother who is 86 years old.

A Wear Ever Aluminum demonstration was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Lowe Monday night. A meal was cooked without water. A good number of guests were present.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Oscar Klose, Sr., Thursday.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH

The pastor will preach the fourth of his series on "Unknown Books of the Bible", and will this time have as his theme: "Isaiah."

Rev. Beatty spent a very pleasant morning at Orland last Monday, attending the meeting of several preachers of that section. These ministers are carrying out a very operation with the Community

Our Sunday School Christmas exercises will be held at the regular Sunday School hour on December 18th. There will not be the usual entertainment, because of attention which we have been giving to our Anniversary Services, and because we wish to leave room for full cooperation with the Community Christmas program. However, the awards of certificates, books and candy will be made at this service which will have special music, and special worship conducted by the pastor as the Sunday School's part in both the 60th Anniversary Celebration and the Christmas Spirit. It will mean much to the children and we invite their parents to join them in this service.

On Christmas Sunday, December 25th, there will be neither Sunday School nor evening worship service. We are leaving this day open for home and family, and we trust that the spirit of worship will not be lacking in the home Christmas atmosphere.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors, relatives and the Ladies Aid society of St. John's Evangelical church of Mokena, for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the death of our mother. Also Rev. Cramer for his comforting words. Mrs. Harry Mall and Miss Freida Zumstein for singing.

We also wish to thank all for the beautiful floral pieces and to those who so generously donated their cars.

The Hacker Family

OAK LAWN

Nov. 22, 1927 witnessed the departure for the better life of one of the oldest settlers in this vicinity, Mrs. Georgiana Phillips. Three sons Harry C. of Oak Lawn, Ill., Hugh W. of California, Arthur of Chicago, and a daughter Grace P. Murray of Brooklyn, N. Y., a sister, three brothers and six grand children mourn her loss but cherish the fond memory of a life well lived.

She was born in Middle Grandville, N. Y. in 1846, and moved to Bachelors Grove, when four years old. After her marriage she resided some years in Iowa then returned to Illinois to take up her residence in Worth, where she reared her family and lived until the death of her husband. From that time she

made her home with her daughter in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The funeral services were held at the Worth M. E. church followed by interment at Hazel Green cemetery.

Palos A. C. won their football game Sunday with Oak Lawn on their home grounds, 6 to 0.

One touchdown made on a recovered fumble was not allowed.

The Palos boys put up their best game of the season to win. Drives of tackle by Miller, Jaros and Adams and end runs by Umlar in the third quarter put the ball on the Oak Lawn 3 yard line, Miller going over on the next play on a drive thru tackle. Kelly at R. L. out played Bodine L. E. a late Lindblom Star, going thru for many tackles back of the line.

Come out and root for the Palos boys who have a record of 5 wins 1 tie and 2 defeats for the season so far.

Mrs. Joseph Rivero who underwent a serious operation at St. Benedict's hospital, is improving.

The Mission that is being held at St. Gerald's church, is well attended. The Community Club Bunco was postponed until Dec. 15th, on account of respect paid Mrs. Hablas, one of the efficient workers of this society.

Mrs. Miss is somewhat better at this writing. Jack Badenker, son of Fred Badenker, met with a serious accident which injured his hands.

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Gerald's church, elected Mrs. Robt. Landahl president and Mrs. Edith Theres, secretary-treasurer of their society last week.

Mrs. Walter Kaup underwent an operation at the German Lutheran hospital this week. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

George, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. George Piper, is ill with Scarlet fever.

Mr. Ferdinand Hablas, aged 67 years, was killed in an automobile accident, last Saturday evening, at six o'clock, at 95th and Western Ave. He was highly respected and well known in this locality, where he was in business on 95th St.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his widow, two sons and two daughters. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from St. Gerald's church with interment in Resurrection cemetery.

TRINITY LUTH. CHURCH

Sunday school at 9 A. M. Preaching services, in English at 10 A. M. You are always welcome to worship with us. In the afternoon at 1:30 the Sunday school will meet to practise for the Christmas program.

Wolf Road To Be A State Aid Road To Cook County Line.

Continued From First Page

der construction in Cook County. It is also further requested, that the proposed new state aid road, which is approximately one and one half miles in length, be designated as State Aid Route No. 2A.

We also hereby request that in the event the prayer of the petitioner is granted, that a certified copy of this petition be mailed to Frank T. Sheets, Chief State Highway Engineer, Springfield, Ill., and to G. N. Lamb, District Engineer, Elgin, Ill., for their final approval.

Signed WILLIAM LANKENAU,

Supervisor, Frankfort, Township. EMIL D. CAPPEL, Highway Commissioner, Frankfort Township, December 6, 1927.

The petition after being passed by the board was referred to the Good Roads Committee of the county board with power to act.

Wolf Road Can Be Built By Gas Tax- Says Carlstrom.

Continued From First Page

county funds for such work by section 15d of Article IV of "An Act to revise the law in relation to roads and bridges," approved June 27, 1913, as amended. However, no refund or further contribution shall be made by the State for such construction, nor shall the county in

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Gentle Shetland Pony. Owen C. Maue, Tinley Park, Illinois 30p

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Cockerels. A. C. Geuther, Mokena, Illinois Tel. Frankfort 80-W-1. 16p

FOR SALE—Registered Duroc Jersey Boar. Serviceable age. Mrs. Mary K. Marti, Mokena, Illinois. Telephone 31-W-1. P

Insure Now—Lightning, fire and tornado, \$2 per \$100 insurance for 5 year term. List your real estate with me for sale. Have a number of modern homes in Tinley Park for sale now. W. C. Hollstein, Telephone Tinley Park 12-R

FOR SALE—Hard Coal stove in good condition. G. F. Wannemacher, Mokena, Ill.

HAULING & TRUCKING

Anywhere at Any Time

—IRVING BETTENHAUSEN, —TINLEY PARK, ILL. Tel. 6J
SITUATION WANTED—Housework 50c an hour. Olson RRI. Box 106A. Mokena, Ill.

order to use the money apportioned to it, be required to provide or appropriate any county funds for such construction.

Payments to any county of money for the purpose stated in subsection 1 of this section, shall be made by the Department of Finance as soon as may be after the apportionment is made; for the purpose stated in subsection 2, payment shall be made from time to time, as contracts for such construction are entered into by the county.

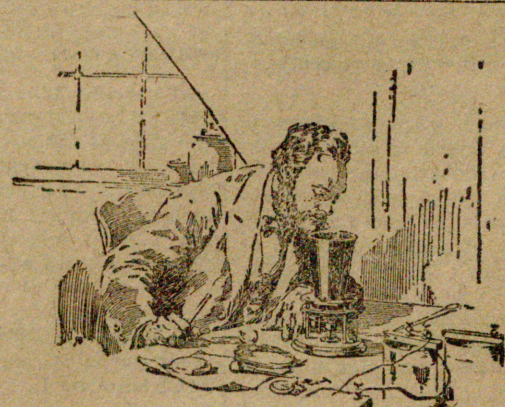
So far as practicable, priority in the matter of construction with these funds in any county, shall be given State-aid roads which will connect with the State bond-issue routes numbered 1 to 185, inclusive, those incorporated municipalities which are not now upon any of these routes.

All highways so constructed shall be maintained in accordance with Article IV of said Act."

In view of the fact that Will County has no bond issue for hard roads, the provisions of subsection 1 of said section 7 would not apply. Therefore, the gas tax, so far as Will County is concerned, can be used only as provided in subsection 2 of said section 7, which is for the purpose of constructing State aid roads and when so used payment shall be made by the State to the county from time to time, as contracts for such construction are entered into by the county, and so far as practicable, priority in the matter of construction with these funds in any county, shall be given State aid roads which will connect with the State bond issue routes numbered 1 to 185, inclusive, those incorporated municipalities which are not now upon any of these routes.

If Will County has any incorporated municipalities which are not now upon any of these one hundred and eighty-five routes but have State aid roads connecting said municipalities with said routes, then the money must first be used for improving these State aid roads between the municipalities and the State hard roads, after which the money can be used by Will County for improving any other State aid road in the county, and if Wolf Road from the Cook and Will County line to the Lincoln Highway and to where Wolf Road connects with Route 51 is a State aid road, then Will County can use the gas money for the improvement of this road, and if it is not a State aid road, then the county board of supervisors of Will County can pass a resolution designating this as a State aid road, with the approval of the State Highway Department, provided, of course, that Will County does not already have its full quota of State aid roads.

Yours very truly,
Oscar E. Carlstrom, Att. General



GROWTH

IN half a century the telephone in America has grown from a crude instrument and a length of wire to more than 18,000,000 telephones, interconnected by 61,000,000 miles of wire.

It has grown from uncertain transmission between two rooms to easy and dependable service from village to village throughout our big cities and across the continent and between this continent and Great Britain.

As an investment the telephone industry has grown from a subject of jest, when first introduced, to a \$3,000,000,000 business, the property of 800,000 men and women who are confident in its stability and earning power.

It has grown from two men, the inventor and his assistant to an army of 350,000 engaged in meeting the problems of construction, maintenance and operation.

It has grown from a single sentence, barely intelligible, to a daily traffic of 73,000,000 calls, each a message of value to someone.

This growth is the measure of the people's need for personal communication and of the activity, in only half a century, in meeting that need.



ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

BELL SYSTEM

One Policy • One System • Universal Service

We are headquarters for rubber goods